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THOSE FOLKS WERE
FROM THE AVERAGE RUN
RELATIVES. I TOLD
YOU, BUT OF COURSE,
YOU WOULDN'T
ME.

MILLIONAIRES! MY
WORD! KEEP YOUR
EYE ON ME FOR THE
REST OF THE EVENING
SO I WONT DO
ANYTHING
SILLY.

I DIDN'T RUN AWAY—I
WENT TO RESCUE MY
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END A NOTE, I GOT ONE OF
FAREWELL—from YOU!
AND IF THAT ISN'T
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ought to make you eat crow
son it with apologies!



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Wants Cost Determined
First, and Afterward How
U. S. and States Shall
Share the Expense.

**HOOVER WILL NOT
COMMIT HIMSELF**

At Committee Hearing Re-
fuses to Be Led Into Ad-
verse Criticism of Presi-
dent's Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Coolidge is not disposed to demand that a portion of the cost of Mississippi River flood control be assessed upon communities benefited, if Congress wants to place the entire charge upon the Federal Government.

While the President does not wish to set the precedent of having the Federal Government pay all the expenses of an improvement designed to benefit one section, he is willing, under the circumstances, to compromise as to the Mississippi.

It was established today that his objection now is most emphatic to a demand he believes has been raised in some quarters for determining first that Mississippi flood protection shall be paid for out of Federal funds, and thereafter what type and quantity of protection is to be afforded. He believes that the type of flood control legislation and its cost should first be determined by a study of the needs, and that thereafter the question of dividing the burden should be taken up.

As the most feasible means of working out the differences, the President has suggested that a commission be set up to estimate the economic conditions in flooded territory, and the ability of those benefited to pay, and the amount of money to be expended.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, testifying today at a flood-control hearing of the Senate Committee on Commerce, declined to commit himself on the question whether or not the lower value states should be required to pay 20 per cent of the cost of flood control as proposed in the administration plan now before Congress. He refused to be led into any unfavorable comment on the administration plan, known as the Jadwin plan, on the ground that it would be improper for him as an officer of the Government to criticize the work of departments not under his jurisdiction.

He suggested that the whole question of local contributions be left to a commission which should report to Congress in about a year.

In the meantime, he said, the work of flood control could be pushed forward so that there would be no delay in its completion.

In view of the commission to deal with the economic and financial features of the control plan, he said that he was seconding an idea which had been advanced by President Coolidge.

He suggested as an event of major political importance because of his candidacy for the presidency, the appearance of Secretary Hoover before the committee aroused extraordinary interest. The committee room was jammed. Piquancy was lent to the hearing by the presence of Senator Willis of Ohio, a member of the commission. He is now engaged in hot battles with Hoover in the Ohio battles with the Republican national convention. Willis sat at the opposite end of the table from the witness.

Hawes Questions Hoover.

The hearing quickly resolved itself into a duel of words between Hoover and Senator Hawes of Missouri. Hawes had come to the session prepared to shoot two more questions, which he did, however, agree with the President that the local communities along the river should pay 20 per cent of the cost of control and whether or not there should be civilian engineers on the board in charge of the work.

Hawes began firing as soon as the Secretary had completed the reading of a prepared statement. Hawes said there were two plans before Congress—the Jadwin plan

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TEMPERATURE, LOW ABOUT 18

THE TEMPERATURES

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KLANSMEN
KONSERVE
MUTTON.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature;
the lowest, to-
night, will be
about 18 degrees.

Missouri: Most-
ly cloudy, prob-
ably with snow
beginning tonight
or tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Illinois: Fair-
ly cloudy and prob-
ably tomorrow; con-
tinued cold.

Sunset, 5:48; sunrise (tomorrow),
6:39.

Stage of the Mississippi 11.9 feet,
a fall of 1.1.

OUTER DISTRICTS HEALTHIEST
IN CITY, SURVEY SHOWS

Death Rate for St. Louis 12.5 Per
Cent Per 1000. Community
Council Reports.

The healthiest districts of St. Louis are the outlying developments on the extreme north and south and northwest and southwest, figures compiled by the health division of the Community Council indicate. In these neighborhoods during 1927 the death rate was lowest and the birth rate highest.

The general death rate for St. Louis was 12.5 per 1000 inhabitants.

The birth rate was 19.6.

The South-West district the death rate was 5.7 and the birth rate 17.2.

The Northwest had a death rate of 9.6 and a birth rate of 25.6.

The Health Division explains the figures with the statement that the inhabitants of these districts are largely younger people employed in the new industrial plants located near them.

The downtown district had the highest death rate—18.5 and the West End the lowest birth rate—11.2. In both of these districts the death rate exceeded the birth rate by one point.

The record shows that attorneys for the respective defendants conferred together during the trial. The opening statements in behalf of Newman, Hyland and Birger were made after the prosecution and defense had agreed that the statements was anythink unfair.

Court's Comment on Case.

Birger's contention that he should have been given a separate trial was dismissed with this comment:

"The record shows that attorneys for the respective defendants conferred together during the trial. The opening statements in behalf of Newman, Hyland and Birger were made after the prosecution and defense had agreed that the statements was anythink unfair.

"The Court did not abuse its discretion in denying a separate trial."

Directed the Conspiracy.

At Birger's guilt, the Court said:

"The evidence, both direct and circumstantial, amply shows that Birger directed the conspiracy to murder Adams, from its inception, and that he participated in the crime until it was consummated.

No one other than one of guilty could properly have been returned by the jury.

"The judgment of the Circuit Court of Franklin County is affirmed. The clerk of this court is directed to enter an order fixing the period between sunrise and sunset on Friday, the thirteenth day of April, 1928, as the time when the original sentence of death shall be executed."

Adams was assassinated at the door of his home on Dec. 12, 1926, by two youths who pretended they had a letter from Carl Shapley, a friend of Adams, and shot the Mayor as he read the note.

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POLICE HESITATE TO SEIZE SUSPECT IN FIRE MURDER

Man Who Drenched Margaret Brown With Gasoline, Then Set Her Afire, Said to Be Prominent.

DETECTIVES WAIT TO COMPLETE CASE

Alleged Slayer, in Confession Letter, Declared That Woman Had Refused to Marry Him.

By the Associated Press.
BERNARDVILLE, N. J., Feb. 24.—The man who killed Miss Margaret Brown by drenching her in gasoline and setting her afire is a middle-aged New Yorker so socially prominent that authorities hesitate to arrest him until every detail of the case is complete. Carl, a member of the State Police said today.

Dr. Anderson Lawson, who was present at the autopsy, today told of evidences that Miss Brown had been knocked unconscious before she was set afire. An anonymous confession mailed to police yesterday said her assailant had struck Miss Brown on the head.

Dr. Lawson said that a puffed tooth in Miss Brown's lower jaw had been broken and that a blood clot extended from the lower lip across the mouth. He believed a blow would have caused unconsciousness.

He said the pupils of the victim's eyes were not dilated, indicating that she had been unconscious when set on fire.

County Prosecutor Bergen intimated that the entire confession letter had not been made public.

Police were informed today that a man driving an automobile bearing stolen license plates had visited the scene of the crime last night and they were investigating the possibility that the slayer had returned there through morbid curiosity.

In the confession letter the writer returned \$250 in bonds and cash he had taken from his victim.

A friend of Miss Brown said the murdered woman had been meeting in Central Park, New York, a man named either "Hoff" or "Huff," and who called himself a doctor. He was known to be the owner of an automobile similar to that seen near the scene of the murder. The letter said the writer had told Miss Brown he was a medical student.

The slayer in his confession said he had met Miss Brown in New York and they had driven to a lonely road. He said he had asked her to marry him, but she had always told him she would not marry a poor man.

HUNGARIAN EDITOR HELD AT HAVANA FOR DEPORTATION

Charged With Attempting to Blackmail Pan-American Delegates. Alleged Persecution.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Feb. 24.—Imre Sulyok, publisher of a Hungarian language newspaper here, was arrested yesterday by Interior Department detectives on charges of attempting to blackmail delegates to the Pan-American Congress, and of subversive activities while in Cuba. He was imprisoned on the gunboat Maximo Gomez to await deportation as an undesirable alien. Proof of the charges is unnecessary since deportation is an attribute of the executive. Twice before Sulyok has been acquitted by the courts, once of smuggling aliens to the United States, and another time of promoting a fraudulent bank.

He said he was the victim of persecution by alien smugglers whom he had exposed in his newspaper.

FINANCER SCHOELLKOPF DIES

Wife Lost \$500,000 in Jewels in Robbery at Party.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—C. F. Schoellkopf, 64 years old, retired Buffalo financier and his wife several years ago lost more than \$500,000 in jewelry in a robbery, died in a hospital here today.

Three men were sent to prison for the robbery. Frank Barrett, Carman, actor-artist-dancer and former traveling companion of the Schoellkopfs, was arrested on charges of complicity, but Mrs. Schoellkopf from the start declared her belief in the innocence of Carman, who had been a member of the party, and he was exonerated. Mrs. Schoellkopf later got a divorce from the Buffalo financier and married Carman. They were divorced last year.

DR. M' MILLAN CASE TO JURY

Physician Accused of Murdering Mrs. Appleby, Wealthy Widow. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—The case of Dr. Charles McMillan, on trial here on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow, was given today to the jury of eight women and four men.

Judge Douglas Edmonds instructed the jurors before they were seated shortly after 11 a. m. that they were obligated to find Dr. McMillan either guilty of first-degree murder or acquit him.

MURDERED BY FIRE



MISS MARGARET BROWN.

WELLSTON TRUST CO. ROBBED OF \$30,000 BY THREE MEN

Continued From Page One.

the combination. The robbers threatened to "blow off" his head.

Treasurer Hentschel heard the commotion and feared for Lane's life. He opened the safes for the robbers but not until he had delayed for a minute or two. The robbers stuffed the currency into sugar sacks which they had brought along and two of which they left in the bank.

Robbers Run a Block to Cab.

With a final warning to the employees not to follow them the robbers left the bank by a rear door and ran west a block to Evergreen and Eastern avenues, where Charles Clay, a taxicab driver, has his stand. Apparently they were joined on the way by one or two lookout, for Clay reported four or five men jumped into his car and pressed pistols against his head.

"Drive, you —" one commanded.

Clay drove the robbers south on Evergreen avenue until a Lincoln car with the front license plate missing "drove north. Clay was told to slow up and turn west into Ella avenue. The Lincoln car drove in behind, and the robbers transferred to it.

"Now, go on about your own damned business," was the robbery's farewell to the taxicab driver.

The Lincoln sped west in Ella avenue. It is thought to have been stolen last night from the used car department of the W. H. Owen Co., 3219 Washington boulevard.

The robbers had shown a family around the building and the vault that contained the money. At 10:30 o'clock last night, Miss Dorothy O. Martin, a dentist with an office directly above the bank vault, left the building by the front way, locking the door behind her.

Entered by Office Window.

But the lock on the window of her office had been broken for some time. The window opens on rear staircase which leads into the back vault. Circumstances indicated the robbers came up the staircase, pushed open the window and climbed through.

They left behind in the office a large brace, four bits, a small saw, a pair of tinners shears and a coil of fine wire. They tore a strip of linoleum from the floor.

With the brace and bit, saw they cut a hole in the wood floor, 23x14 inches, and reached down to the loose plaster ceiling of the bank. The robbers, of two and a half feet between the ceiling and the bank vault onto which the robbers dropped to await the arrival of bank employees.

The robbers were described as big men—about five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. Two wore caps, the other a hat. The leader had prominent cheek bones. He wore no overcoat.

Fourth Robbery in Four Years.

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13 REPORTED KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Fire Halts Rescuers After 107
Escape From Pit at Jenny
Lind, Ark.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 24.—Thirteen miners presumably lost their lives today in the explosion in a Mama Coal Co. mine at Jenny Lind, 11 miles from here, officials said after a check of survivors. None of the bodies had been recovered late today.

Miners who escaped said they saw the bodies of Dorris Tamm, 22 years old, nephew of W. E. Templeton, mine superintendent, and Valentine Bersack, 40, a pit boss.

When the explosion occurred, 125 men were in Mine No. 2. Of those, 107 escaped and 16 are unaccounted for. A curtain of fire in the 3500-foot slope of the mine held rescue workers back. The fire was half a mile from the entry.

The explosion is thought to have occurred in Mama Mine No. 18, which is joined to No. 2. The 107 men escaped through the slope of Mine No. 20, also adjoining.

Ambulances, doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene from Fort Smith and other nearby cities.

Many rescue workers were overcome by smoke in the morning. Supt. Templeton and Claude Stiegel, state mine inspector, are in charge of rescue work.

ALIEN FRAUD PLEA IN COURT

Thomas W. Miller Asks That Sentence Be Set Aside.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, convicted in New York City of conspiracy to defraud the Government, today asked the Supreme Court to set aside his sentence of 18 months' imprisonment in Atlanta and a fine of \$500.

Miller asserted that his indictment was defective because it was returned after the statute of limitation had run, because it was not proven that the Government had been defrauded or had lost anything, and, further, that the disagreement of the jury on Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, who was tried at the same time, made it impossible to hold him guilty of conspiracy when his alleged co-conspirator was not convicted.

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SECOND FLOOR

SHELTONS' POLICE BLOTER ALIBI INQUIRY DROPPED

East St. Louis Commission
Votes 2 to 1 to End In-
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fers Motion.

CHAIRMAN ACCUSES TWO COUNCILMEN

Hynes Says the "Coercive"
Tactics They Employed
Makes Further Proceed-
ings Useless.

By vote of two to one, members of the Board of Police Commissioners of East St. Louis decided last night to drop their investigation to ascertain how the names of two of the Shelton brothers happened to be placed on a police blotter at East St. Louis Police Headquarters at the time they were charged with having robbed the Kinkaid (Ill.) Trust Co. in 1924.

The Sheltons, Carl, Bernie and Earl, were convicted of the robbery charge recently and were given prison sentences, after a handwriting expert, summoned by the State, had identified the entries of their names on the blotter as spurious. The blotter, with their names on it, had been introduced in evidence by Earl and Bernie Shelton in an effort to prove their alibi that they had been in the East Side jail at the time of the robbery.

The resolution to drop the investigation was made by Police Commissioner Bischoff, after a report on the proceeding had been read by Stephen Hynes, president of the Board. In his report Hynes stated: "We have not sufficient evidence for any further action by this board. On account of members of the City Commissioners, we believe it is useless to proceed any further."

Two Officials Watch Inquiry.

Hynes' mention of the two City Commissioners obviously referred to John J. Hallahan and Albert Lauman, members of the City Council, who have followed the investigation closely. Hallahan introduced the resolution in the Council requesting the inquiry and Lauman has been insistent in his demands that the investigation be dropped at the Shelton trial. Earl and Bernie Shelton were in the East St. Louis jail at the time of the robbery, in support of the Shelton alibi, he dismissed from the force.

Both Hallahan and Lauman say they have not used "coercive tactics" but have tried merely to assist the board in making the investigation effective. Hallahan today said he will defer any further action on the matter until individual reports of the Police Commissioners on the case, which they have agreed to make, are filed. It is expected that the report of Thomas J. Hayes Jr., the third member of the board, who voted against the motion to drop the investigation, will recommend that the inquiry be carried further.

Inquiry on Two Mouths.

The investigation, which began two months ago, soon after the Sheltons had been convicted, was held for several weeks until Commissioner Hayes went to the Christian County Circuit Court at Taylorville and got the police blotter with the alleged signatures on it, and a transcript of the testimony of the East Side policemen. Lieut. Thomas J. O'Brien, Detective Sergeant O'Brien and Detective Cashel.

A police official has declared the entries in the blotter were not placed there in any regular way and that the Sheltons were not under arrest in East St. Louis at the time of the bank robbery.

A resolution of the Police Board at its meeting last week that funds be provided for hiring a handwriting expert, which has been presented to the City Council, has not yet been acted on.

**WIFE BEATER'S \$75 FINE
RAISED TO \$500 ON APPEAL**

By Liebeschek Admits He Was
Drunk; Sons Thrashed Him
for Striking Mother.

4 1/2 fine against Joe Liebeschek, 45 years old, a baker of 4123 Grant street, was increased yesterday to \$500 when he appealed from the police court to Justice J. J. Gayer. Liebeschek was charged with disturbing the peace of his wife, Mary, Feb. 1, when, according to her testimony, he came home drunk and beat her. Their sons, Joe, 19, and John, 20 years old, testified that they had thrashed their father after he had beaten their mother.

Liebeschek, though pleading not guilty, admitted coming home drunk and "raising Cain."

Senate Ok's Gompers' Statute Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Per-
mission for William Green, presi-
dent, and Frank Morrison, secre-
tary, of the American Federation
of Labor, to erect a monument
in memory of Samuel Gompers,
would be given in a resolution
passed today by the Senate
and sent to the House.

By the Associated Press.

Transit Magnate's Secretary-Bride



—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. BRITTON I. BUDD.
She was Miss Marie Sheehan of Evanston before her marriage to her wealthy employer, president of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co.

BIRGER HANGING SENTENCE UPHELD; TO DIE APRIL 13

Continued From Page One.

against him in his appeal and had set April 13 as the date for his execution for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

"It can't be helped," he said. "I guess you can't get away from that old saying. 'What to be will be,' I guess there is nothing more to do."

Other prisoners on the floor with Birger appeared much more affected by the decision than Birger.

"Cheer up, boys, it can't be helped," Birger told them.

Sheriff James Pritchard told Birger he would do anything he could for him during his last days.

State's Attorney Roy C. Martin, when told of the decision, said: "It is what I have expected."

**THIEF TOOK \$2000 FROM AUTO,
TWO MADISON, ILL., MEN SAY**

After Riding With Tourists to
Near Sikeston, Mo., He
Left Car, They Report.

**WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT
FOUND IN KANSAS CITY STREET**

Discovered at Point Near Night
Club in Business District
by Taxicab Driver.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—A well-dressed woman about 25 years old, giving her name as Mrs. John C. (Nellie) O'Brien, was shot, probably fatally, near Ninth street and Baltimore avenue, in the city's business center, today, under circumstances not clear to the police.

The woman was found when John Warren, taxicab driver, answered a hurry call to the scene, which is opposite the Submarine Inn, a night club. There he saw the woman, supported by two men, who told him to take her to the hospital and then hurried away.

PEARLS' MADE OF FISH SCALES

British Columbian Scientists An-
nounce Discovery of Process.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Feb. 24.—British Columbia scientists have discovered a process for making "pearls" from the scales of fish, derived from the scales of herrings, the Provincial Department of Fisheries announces. Manufacture of the new pearl-producing process has been undertaken by a fish reduction plant at Nanaimo, British Columbia, with a capacity of 10,000 pounds of herring scales a day. The essence is shipped to New York, where it is converted into pearls.

Thousands of tons of herring scales have hitherto been dumped into the sea every year by the herring salteries of the British Columbia coast, because they were considered useless.

Urge Congress to Provide Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Declaring there was a "depression staring the United States in the face," Representative Casey, (Dem.,) Pennsylvania, yesterday urged in the House that Congress appropriate "the large sums in the Treasury for public building, Boulder Dam and Mississippi River flood control," to "get off the business crisis." He asserted that there were "5,000,000 men now unemployed in the country."

Earthquake Last 25 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Instru-
ments at the Fordham University
observatory for 25 minutes today
recorded an earthquake of moderate
intensity which appeared to be
the culmination of a series of
slighter shocks occurring during
the night. The earthquake, which
observers said, appeared to center
about 3000 miles away at 9:40
o'clock and lasted until 10:05
o'clock.

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SUIT FOR \$95,000 LOST ON FALSE TESTIMONY

Two Women Retract State-
ments Describing How Rail-
road Man Was Killed.

Circuit Judge Pearce directed a jury yesterday to find in favor of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. in a suit against it for \$95,000 on account of the death of Lester P. McKleran, a switchman. McKleran was crushed between two cars at Ashburn, Mo. two years ago.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Edna McKleran, in behalf of herself as the widow and her minor child. The court's action followed the re-pudiation of their testimony by two young women who originally testified they were eyewitnesses to the accident.

These witnesses were Mrs. Flossie Maiden and Mrs. Flora Darnell, cousins and residents of Ashburn, who at first testified they had seen McKleran fall when kicking at a coupling between the cars. On cross-examination conducted by Douglas D. Robert, attorney for the defendant, both witnesses admitted they had not seen McKleran lying on the ground after he fell.

Admit They Testified Falsely.

They informed the court that in making their original statements they followed instructions of William Noell, an attorney, whose brother, Attorney Charles P. Noell, represented Mrs. McKleran in the damage suit.

According to these witnesses, Wilson Noell told them they would not be without money if they testified for the plaintiff. They admitted signing affidavits in regard to the accident which, they said, were prepared by Wilson Noell and which they did not read. Mrs. Darnell explained that her uncle, who was a lawyer, had told her he had been accepted to the bar and he had testified falsely and he reported the matter to Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dunnall of Pike County, Mo., who induced her to tell the truth. "I am not going to lie for nobody from now on," Mrs. Parnell assured the Court.

Noels Deny Allegations.

The Noels denied there would be any attempt to get the witnesses to swear falsely. Both women admitted that during the trial they had been entertained by representatives for the railroad company and that clothes had been bought for them here. However, some of the money used for this purpose came from the expense money furnished by plaintiffs' side for them to make the trip to St. Louis, they said.

It was the contention of Mrs. Noell that in her suit that the automatic coupling device on the cars was defective, necessitating her husband's going between to adjust them and in that way he lost his life. The defendant denied there was any defect and asserted the accident was due to negligence on the part of McKleran.

As the suit was filed under the Federal Employers' Liability Act it was necessary to furnish eyewitness testimony on the principal issue for plaintiff to maintain her case. In view of the fact this character of testimony was disputed, the court directed that the defense be given the opportunity to present its own evidence on which to base its defense.

It was the contention of the defense that the accident occurred on Nov. 1, 1921, succeeding George White of Ohio. The committee's deficit at that time, he said, was \$16,000, and not \$60,000, as had been stated in some published reports. He added that of the \$186,000, some \$118,000 existed before the 1920 campaign and that the deficit was wiped out before he became chairman in 1924.

**Senate Action for Stewart's Arrest
During a Recess Suggested.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Acting
in the Senate, which would
not permit its members to arrest
Robert W. Stewart, Standard
Oil official, should the courts re-
mand him to the Senate for con-
tempt, during the recess of Congress,
was suggested today by Chairman Ny of the Teapot Dome Committee.

"If no one else introduces a resolu-
tion to that end, I shall do so,"

the North Dakota Senator declared.
"And I feel certain the Senate will adopt it."

Under Ny's plan Stewart would be held in custody until the next session of Congress should the District Columbia Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court uphold the decision of Justice Bailey yesterday that Stewart should have answered all the questions put to him by the investigating committee.

**SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO
Claude Long Struck While Crossing
North Grand.**

Claude Long, 27 years old, of 3660 Olive street, is in a serious condition at City Hospital as a result of being hit by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of 813 North Grand boulevard yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured.

The automobile was driven by James Gregory, 4049 Washington boulevard.

Reality Men Hear Dr. Zumbahlen.

Dr. Joseph H. Zumbahlen, profes-
sor of real property law and treasurer at Washington University, ad-
dressed the members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange last night at the American Annex Hotel. His topic was: "The Evolution of the Deed of Trust."

**Now You Can Enjoy
Home Decorating**

When you use Zapon, the only quick-drying lacquer that is free from any offensive "banana oil" odor. Zapon is a patented scientific discovery made by the original and oldest manufacturer of premium lacquers in the world (established 1884). Drying hard

for use in one hour, Zapon flows out

easily under the brush and produces

a lustrous, durable and waterproof

finish of great beauty and charm.

Zapon can be used for finishing furniture, trim, picture frames, objects and exterior metal surfaces.

Twenty-six enamel colors, gray and

pastels, also Clear Finish, Floor Finish

and

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12 and 21

FOR JUNIOR-MISSES

Smart Spring Apparel Tempts One to Dress Smartly—and Economically!

FROCKS

In Spring Modes

Meet the needs of the new season...Georgette Frocks with scarfs, tiered and pleated skirts, and tucking. Flowered chiffons, gay and charming. Ensembles of matching prints (the frock of chiffon, the coat of Rosanna) interpret new vogues for Miss 13-to-17.

\$16.75 to \$35

COATS

Newest Spring Styles

With handkerchief scarfs of silk...with long satin scarfs...with trimmings of blonde furs...with capes and half-capes...each of these new Coats achieves smart distinction for Spring! There are models of kasha and of tweed for all occasions. Sizes 13 to 17.

\$19.75 to \$59.50

Girls' Spring Coats
Specially Priced, \$14.75

An opportunity to buy your new Spring Coat at a saving! This special group brings smart navy blue tailored styles, new Scarf-Coats of kasha-flannel, and Sports Coats of tweed woolens, in a wide choice of Spring styles and colors. 6 to 14.

Girls' Silk Frocks
for Spring

Crepe de chine in pastel and bright colors, and gay new prints, including the intriguing Tony Sarg motifs, make choosing a new frock a real adventure. Exquisite handwork and contrasting pipings. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$12.95 to \$25

(Third Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



NEW! IN THE MISSES' STORE

COATS

In Spring Modes

CAPES...a new note expressed in Coats supremely youthful! Collarless necklines...emphasized with slender tapering bands of Baronduki fur. GRAY...an important new color. SCARFS...on many of the smartest models. SATIN INSERTS...a charming new trimming. Yokes, and seamings, and butter-colored furs, are distinctive Spring features.

\$39.50 to \$110

FROCKS

For Springtime Needs

CAPES...again! The new Frocks flaunt this charming youthful vogue with grace and chic. PRINTS...gay and new, in crepe de chine, Georgette, and chiffon. TAILOR-ED FROCKS...of silk crepe, with deft new stitching and scarf collars. GEORGETTE FROCKS...in navy blue for practical wear, and in all the soft lovely tints sponsored for afternoon wear.

\$16.75 and \$25

SUITS

—and Chic Ensembles

TWEED WITH SATIN...a piquant new combination featured in misses' Ensembles that are the essence of all things smart! Soft, light-weight woolens of sports and formal types give charming youthful interpretations of the ensemble vogue with silk crepe, satin, or sweater blouses. Not to forget that classic of youthful styles, the two-piece tailleur!

\$25 to \$98.50

(Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

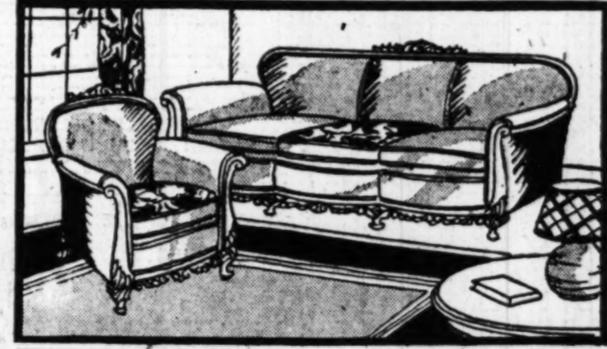
Only FOUR More Days of the
February Furniture Sale

Let YOUR Home Share in These Saving Opportunities!

New Style in a
Bed-Davenport Set

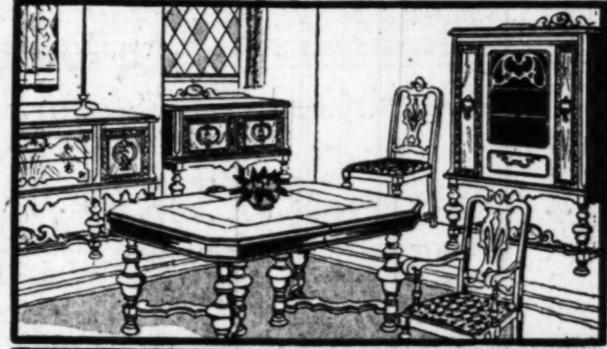
This good-looking davenport can easily be turned into a comfortable bed with a useful coil spring. Lounge chair and davenport have richly carved frames, upholstered in mohair on all wearable parts with the cushions reversed in Jacquard velveteen. Outstanding values, \$179.50

First Payment, \$18

Modern English Style
9-Piece Dining Suite

Notice this fine Suite...beautifully high-lighted walnut and matched hardwoods...antiqued decorative drawer-pulls...artistic carving and you will be amazed at its price. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, and six chairs—\$189.50

First Payment, \$19

"Stand-Craft" Suite
for the Bedroom

Beautiful, graceful lines...large mirrors...skillful construction with burl walnut veneers...overlays and trimming of bird's-eye maple in rich restful color, characterize this full-size bed, chest, vanity and dresser...drawers are moth and dust proof. At a great saving, \$197.50

First Payment, \$20

Saturday—Last Day!
Sale Children's ShoesFeaturing Styles for
Fashionable Misses and
Junior Girls—at Savings

Misses' Slippers

Strap styles in patent leather, smartly designed with grain leather trims. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2...\$3.75



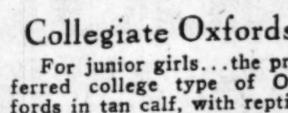
Misses' Oxfords

For sports-dress wear, in tan calf with reptile leather trimming. Good-year welt soles. 11 1/2 to 2...\$3.75



Juniors' Slippers

Strap styles in patent leather, with dull leather trims. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7...\$4.45



Collegiate Oxfords

For junior girls...the preferred college type of Oxfords in tan calf, with reptile trimming. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7...\$4.45

(Main Floor.)

The Teen-Age Step-In

Of All Elastic
Is Specially Priced \$3.50

The young girl, even though she be graceful and slender, will appear at her best if she wears a lightweight foundation garment. This Step-In, fashioned of exceptional quality elastic, will give the correct lines so necessary to the modern fashions.

THE UPLIFT BRASSIERE—
Of satin, jersey or lace is a necessary accessory to the Step-In...\$1.00

(Corset Salons—Second Floor.)

Living-Room
Chair

An amazing Chair value...notice the scoop seat...the arms are solid walnut...the upholsteries offer choice of several beautiful tapestries. Only \$13.95

Decorated
End Table

Always charming and practical is this End Table...sturdily built and finished in black and gold with artistic colorful decoration. \$3.45

(Seventh Floor.)

Boys' Ruff-Wear 2-Knicker Suits

First Showing of
New Spring Styles—
Wide Choice at
\$11.98

Boys' Spring Topcoats, \$7.98

Fancy topcoats, waterproofed and made with raglan sleeves and rayon linings; in double-breasted models; also blue serge regulation Topcoats, mohair lined, with set-in sleeves, brass buttons and emblems. 2 1/2 to 8.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Tom Sawyer
Shirts and BlousesIn the
February
Sale
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Very
Exceptional
Values

The garments offered in this important sale are excellently tailored and are guaranteed fast colors. They all have collar-attached and long sleeves. The opportunity to purchase them at this extremely low figure is remarkable indeed.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor, and Square 10—Main Floor.)

Hat and Scarf Sets

Of Gay Printed Silks \$5
for the Junior Miss...

The fashionable young girl who wears a small head size will welcome this newest millinery vogue for Spring—smart little Hat and a becoming Scarf to match, of charming new printed silk. It will "make" a costume...and it is exceptional at the low price of \$5! Other smart styles at \$3.95 to \$8.50.

Crochet Hats in Large
Head Sizes

Finding a smart Hat in a large head size is no longer a problem...with such a wide selection offered in Crochet, the smart straw of the season. Soft brimless and brim modes in black and the new colors, \$5



New Filigree
Diamond Bracelet
Specially Priced for
Saturday Selling
\$19.75

Dainty filigree Bracelet of solid white gold is set with one sparkling white diamond and four synthetic sapphires or emeralds. An exceptional value!

(Jewelry—Main Floor.)



Saddle-Sewn
Pull-On Gloves
Specially Priced, Pair
\$1.25

Smart pull-on Gloves of fine quality imported double woven fabric, full shrubs are saddle-sewn with contrasting colored thread and have pinked tops. Your choice of gray, almond, fawn or oak, in sizes 5 1/2 to 7.

(Main Floor.)

Saturday Brings an Important
Sale of Women's Silk Hose6486 Pairs New Pointed Heel Chiffon Hose
at the Exceptionally Low Price, Pair

\$1.00

An opportunity of tremendous importance to women in search of unusual values—irregulars of a nationally advertised brand are offered at an unusually low price. They are full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose of chiffon weight, with the well-known pointed heels and silk tops. The hem and soles are interlined with fine lisle so that they will give unusual service.

Your Choice of 26 Desirable Colors:

Aluminum	Dune	Mocha	Rachelle	Sonata
Arab	Ciro	Naturelle	Riviera	Soudan
Cascade	Flesh	Nude	Rose Taupe	Taupe
Chaire	Hoggar	Patio	Rosetta	Chalet
Illusion	Platinum	Decorated	Silver	Boulevard
Circassian	Illusion	End Table		Black

(Hosiery Department and Squares 21 and 22—Main Floor.)

Telephone Orders Accepted—Call Central 6500

DINER TIPS WAITRESS
AND THEN ROBS CAFE

Cashier of Rex Restaurant
Forced to Turn Over \$85
in Receipts.

After eating a hearty dinner and tipping the waitress, a tall, handsom man drew a revolver and held up the cashier of the Rex Restaurant at 1212 Olive street, escaping with \$85, last night.

Michael Nurnberger, grocer at 2023 North Eleventh street, was slugged by two men who posed as customers. When he regained consciousness the men and \$85 were gone.

"All you bosoz take a good look at me," ordered a man who held up two clerks and three customers in the McCormack Pharmacy, 401 North Sarah street, taking \$100.

The order was obeyed, and consequently police got a good description of the robber.

"Hand me the soft money," said a man who drove up to Standard Oil filling station at 301 Manchester Avenue. Clifford Smith, the attendant, saw a shotgun and a Kroger store at 3202 Laclede avenue of \$55.

A radio set and other articles worth \$500 were stolen from the home of William Athearn, 6122 Clayton avenue.

Two men in an automobile

rammed a truck driven by Raymond Lamphere, an employee of the Lefton Co., at Manchester and Hampton avenues, and robbed him of \$445.

A Negro working under direction of a white man robbed Garner Duncan, manager of a Kroger store at 3202 Laclede avenue of \$55.

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SATURDAY SPECIAL
SELECTED PECAN HALVES
73c LB.

WHOLE NUTS—MIXED NUTS—SHELLLED NUTS—SALTED NUTS
YE NUTTE SHOP
"THE BEST IN NUTS"
AMBASSADOR BLDG. 465 N. 7TH ST.
We Ship Anywhere

GARLAND'S

Saturday Features
New Arrivals in
Spring Footwear
\$5.90 \$7.50

Choice of All Remaining
GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Formerly to \$20, on Sale
Saturday at \$3.98
Broken sizes, 2 to 14 (some in
chinchora, sizes 2, 3 and 4 have
hats to match).
Second Floor.

HAT
Close-Out
Values to \$5
\$1

Odds and ends in felt
sport Hats and trimmed
Hats from our \$5 selling.
While 150 last. (No ex-
changes, returns or re-
funds.)
Fourth Floor—Broadway.

Saturday Sale of Silk-Top
Chiffon Hose
\$1.29
Main Floor—Sixth St.

GARLAND'S THRIFT SHOP
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES ON THE SECOND FLOOR
New Frocks
At Less Than Half Price!
\$4.95 \$7.95



THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles

A unparalleled Thrift Shop Fashion Event
two remarkable purchases of newest silk
Frocks at so great a price concession that we
offer them at less than ONE-HALF the in-
tended prices. The sketches show some of
the interesting new things in this timely
underselling.

One or two piece modes in Georgette,
flat crepe, crepe romaine and other
silks. Stunning models featuring
flared or pleated skirts, newest neck-
lines, latest sleeves...and in a com-
plete array of the dusty shades, the
pastel tones, as well as navy and
black.

Juniors, 13-19; Misses, 14-20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 48
Thrift Shop—Second Floor.

Baby Boys' Wash
Suits 59c
3 to 6 yrs., slight ir-
regulars.

Men's New Four-in-Hand Ties, 50c

NUGENTS Bargain Basement

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Opening Spring Season With a Sensational Sale

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Mothers, Through a Most Unusual Purchase
We Can Offer Two New Spring Garments
at About the Cost of One

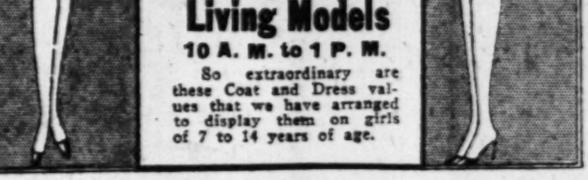
2 FOR \$11

2 Coats, \$11—2 Dresses \$11
Coat and Dress, \$11Living Models Will Display These
Wonderful Garments

Silk Dresses Spring Coats

Unusually values at this
special group price—clear,
new styles—fashioned of crepe
de chine, and flat crepes—
plain shades and prints, sizes
7 to 16 years.

(Nugents—Basement Juniors' Dept.)



Just Arrived for Saturday! Hundreds of

New Spring Hats

\$1.95

Smart Felt
Fabric
Combinations
Crochet Cloth
and All StrawChildren's Spring Hats at \$1.95
Straw...hat braid...fabric combinations—very smart styles and all
wanted colors.A Special Group Purch
Priced Far Lower Than

Girls' Spring

Tailored in lovely new material
ted...cheviot...sports plaid
weaves. Trimmings include self-b
throws...new pocket effects. In
gray, tan, mixtures and navy. Sizes
7 to 16 years.

Other Coats

Decidedly Low in Price
Girls' Tub SilkInteresting plain, plaid and striped
trims with hand smocking...
embroideries. Frequently pretty co
contrasting material—sizes 8 to 14.Jaunty Springtime Style
Tailored SuTailored in novelty mixtures...
fashioned in double-breasted styles,
wrap-around skirts. Tan and gray
colors and sizes 11 to 15 years. For
school...street and general wear.

Flannel Suits

Very novel and appropriate for
of utmost simplicity. They combine
able fabrics for daily wear. In Spring
hagen and red—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Smartleigh

Thousands of St. Louis
Boys Wear ThemSuits in
this group
for lads of
every age.
Two-knick
er Suits for
the boy of 6
to 14 years. Two-long trouser
18 year sizes.Sturdily tailored in new Spring fab
ors of tan...gray...blue cheviot...
fancy stripes or checks. The three
gle-coated coat is recommended as
for Spring.3-Button, Wide-Tr
Hi-School SuFor the young man,
14 to 20, these Suits
are tailored in the new
collegiate styles...of
fine cheviot...hard
finning cassimere.
Fashioned to retain their shape and
appearance. Distinctive fabrics and col
Suits, \$22.50 and \$25.All Boys' Overcoats
for Final Clearing
Buy at These PrAnother Wonderful Purchase! New Spring
COATSSample Coats That Will Sell for
\$22.50 to \$30. Near EasterElaborately
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LinedSmart New Mannish Coats at \$16
Snappy New Sports Coats at \$16
Stunning New Dressy Models at \$16
Poiret-sheen Coats, special \$16
Dressy Satin Coats priced \$16
Smart New Suede Coats at \$16
Sizes 14 to 42—Stouts 44 to 52

10 O'Clock Winter Coats

All Beautifully Fur Trimmed
Just \$10 in the lot—originally priced
several times \$25; full lined—here prompt
ly at 10 A. M.

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(Nugents—Basement)

Special Sale

MEN!
SUITS
TOPCOATS
AND OVERCOATSUnsurpassed Values
\$14.95New patterns in TWO
TROUSER SUITS and OVER
COATS.Snappy New TOPCOATS
All-wool tweeds and
plaid-back Topcoats—ray
on linings—sizes 33 to 40.

\$19.50

10 O'Clock Special
125 Men's \$12.95
3-Piece Suits
2 FOR \$9.98Small sizes only—long-pants Suits.
Comes ready, they will sell fast.
Sizes 32 to 35 only.

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Special Purchase! 500 Stunning New

DRESSES

Expensive Looking Dresses for Every
Occasion—Extremely Low Priced!

\$9.90

A most unusual opportunity to secure a
high-grade stunning new Spring Dress at a
big saving—featuring the very newest style
creations in all the most wanted high
shades.Dresses that you would
never expect to find, right at
the beginning of the season,
at \$9.90—Fashion's very cleverest style features
are portrayed in these Dresses—FLAT
CREPES...SATIN...GEOGETTES
with slips. All sizes for women, misses
and stouts. (Nugents—Basement)

Window Shades Made to Order—24-Hour Service

UNIVERSITY CITY SERVICE CAR
TAX GOES TO SUPREME COURT
Test Suit Filed By Driver's Counsel
for Habens Corpus Writ After
His Arrest.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—A test of the legality of University City ordinance, requiring service car owners to pay a city license of \$25 for each car operated, was instituted in Supreme Court with the filing today of an application for a writ of habeas corpus for B. W. Schiller, service car driver, who was arrested for alleged violation of the ordinance.

Henry J. Cantwell, attorney for Schiller, said previous attempts had been made to test validity of the ordinance but in each instance charges against drivers arrested were dismissed before a test case could be filed.

The ordinance, enacted last August, is attacked on the ground that it imposes a license fee in conflict with a State law authorizing cities to impose fees on automobiles not to exceed one-third of the State license. It is contended the licensing of service cars is not authorized in the charter powers of University City. Schiller's car was licensed in St. Louis, but operated on a route terminating in University City.

KANSAS CITY AIR MAIL PLANS

Postoffice Department Considers
Linking City to St. Louis.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Postoffice Department announced today that consideration is being given to proposals to establish an air mail route between St. Louis and Kansas City.

The establishment of this route, which has been advocated by business interests in both cities and in cities between the two points, would provide an all-night service between St. Louis and Texas and Oklahoma points. Under the present plan a plane would leave St. Louis about 1:55 a. m., reaching all points on the National Air Transport and the Texas Air Transport routes in Oklahoma and Texas the same morning.

10TH GANG DEFENDANT FREED

Only One Man Now Accused of
Palazzolo Killing.

Mike Dattilo, freed today upon motion of Attorney Sigmund Bass, was the tenth defendant in the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, Sept. 9 last, to be released by the Circuit Attorney's office pros, following the acquittal of Ralph Calico by a jury.

Mike Longo alone of the men indicted for the gang killing remained in custody. Palazzolo's wife asked for his release, but action was withheld until next Wednesday, with the explanation that the Circuit Attorney had new information to investigate.

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"Heet" Relieves Instantly.



With applicator attached to cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in knee, feet, legs, hands, shoulders, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure.

"Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to be ordinary liniments or salves. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

SALE OF \$19.89
Balkite 19
Usually Much More

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Charges Your Storage
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Entirely!

Makes Any Storage
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NO FUSS OR MUSS
CHARGING TROUBLES

A Snap of the Switch
Controls All!

GUARANTEED!

NUGENTS
Radio Department on First
Floor So You Can Shop
Quickly

Misses' Vests
Special at
50c
Rayon bodice top
size 16 years. Sizes 6
to 16 years. Colors of pink, peach
and white.

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Spring Garments
Cost of One

\$11
Dresses \$11
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Display These
Garments

Spring Coats

Styles that the girls will
find—copies of expensive
looking Coats—carefully fash-
ioned in various materials and
tweed mixtures. Wanted
shades. Sizes 7 to 15 years.
—Basement Juniors' Dept.



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How Well Do You Know It?

LAMBERT-GRAVES MOTOR CO.

THE LAMBERT-GRAVES MOTOR COMPANY is the Metropolitan Distributor for the Oldsmobile Motor Car in the St. Louis District. The Main Office and Service Station is located at 4035 Lindell Blvd. All of the officers of this company have resided in St. Louis practically all of their lives.

The company has handled three different lines of automobiles since their incorporation, having taken on their present lines, that is, the Oldsmobile, the Hudson and the American, in 1927. The company's main building and service station is among the outstanding automobile buildings in the country, being very unique in design and being located on one of the most prominent thoroughfares in the United States, namely, Lindell Boulevard. The plate glass windows in the building are said to be the largest plate glass windows in the city of St. Louis.

Every type of latest improvement in labor-saving machinery has been installed in this service station, which gives the customers not only the best, but also the quickest service.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

New Things for Girls and Boys



A Special Group Purchased for This Event and
Priced Far Lower Than Mothers Will Expect

Girls' Spring Coats

Tailored in lovely new materials...kashmirita...tweed...cheviot...sports plaids...novelty weaves. Trimmings include self-belts...scarfs...throws...new pocket effects. In soft shades of gray, tan, mixtures and navy. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Other Coats, \$19.95 to \$35

Decidedly Low in Price Are These New, Spring
Girls' Tub Silk Dresses \$5.95

Interesting plain, plaid and stripe silks...attractively
trimmed with hand smocking...pleats...tucks...hand-
embroideries. Frequently pretty collars and cuffs are of
contrasting material—sizes 8 to 14 years.

Jaunty Springtime Styles for the Girl and Junior
Tailored Suits \$10.95

Tailored in novelty mixtures...the coats are
fashioned in double-breasted styles, completed by
wrap-around skirts. Tan and gray are the favored
colors and sizes 12 to 15 years. Such Suits as these are indispensable for
school...street and general wear.

Flannel Suits for Young Girls

Very novel and appropriate for the young girl are these Suits
of utmost simplicity. They combine smart lines with service-
able fabrics for daily wear. In Spring's shades of navy, Copen-
hagen and red—sizes 6 to 14 years—special.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Smartleigh Jr. Suits

Thousands of St. Louis
Boys Wear Them

Suits in
this group
for lads of
every age.
Two-knick-
er Suits for
the boy of 6
to 14 years. Two-long trouser Suits in 13
to 18 year sizes.

Sturdily tailored in new Spring fabrics in col-
ors of tan...gray...blue cheviots...and
fancy stripes or checks. The three-button sin-
gle-breasted coat is recommended as most smart
for Spring.

3-Button, Wide-Trouser
Hi-School Suits

For the young man,
12 to 20, these Suits are
tailored in the new
colorful styles...of
fine cheviots...hard-
finish cambrics.

Fashioned to retain their shape and smart appear-
ance. Distinctive fabrics and colors. Other
Suits, \$22.50 and \$25.
(Nugents "Boy Town"—Third Floor.)

All Boys' Overcoats Further Reduced 20%
for Final Clearing—Remarkable Values
Buy at These Prices for Next Year

(Nugents—"Boy Town"—Third Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Children's Hair Bobbing, Special for Saturday, 25c—Second Floor

New Fur Trimmings

Regularly \$8 Yard
\$5.98
Yard

This is a special Saturday offer-
ing. All items included—
butterscotch...leopard...buckskin,
pahni and other short-haired Furs.
All are ready to use on the new
Spring Coat.

(Main Floor, South.)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Phonograph Records

Electrically recorded are
these latest song and dance
hits, including "The Song Is
Ended," "A Shady Tree" and
many other popular selections.

(Main and Fourth Floors.)

1250 SPRING HATS

New and Colorful

\$5



Just Received for a
Special Saturday Selling!
New in style...excellent
in value...quality...va-
riety. Crochets...straws...
novelty effects...com-
binations of materials...
felts. All the very latest
shades. Hats that smartly
launch the new season...
enliven the late Winter
costume...adding the note
of Spring to the ensemble.

100 New Printed
Hat and
Scarf Sets

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Purchase and Sale 500 New Spring

COATS

Featured Are the
New Styles

\$25.00



Fur-Trimmed Coats!
Tailored Coats
Sports and Dress Coats

Coats that are new from the tip of modish
flaring collars to the trim hemlines. Women
will find these models most flattering to wear
...and what is more necessary in the Spring
wardrobe than a smart Coat? Coats that are
replicas of more expensive models...new throw
collars...silk jabots...flare Paquin fur collars
...fancy tuckings and stitching. Beautifully
silk lined.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 48

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

New Arrivals for This Sale!

DRESSES

2 FOR \$21.00



Choose Two Dresses at Practical-
ly the Cost of One—Or, One for a
Friend and One for Yourself.

Imagine buying TWO Dresses for the usual cost
of one...and yet you can, Saturday, at Nugents very
special Saturday selling! How you will admire these
new styles...the new prints...the pretty tucks...
the frills...and the new note of femininity Spring
brings to the fore!

Materials

Spring
weavers
flannel
crepe
Georgette
soft satins
crepe
Romaines
jerseys
crepe de
chiffon
Canton crepes.

Colors

Swiss blue,
green, n.
leaf green,
new blue,
wood violet,
rose glow,
navy and
black.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Just Unpacked! New Spring

Smartleigh

2-Trouser Suits

At Nugents Exclusively in St. Louis

Thousands of St. Louis
men know the greatest
clothing value possible is
featured in these Smart-
leigh 2-Trouser Suits. In
the newest woolens...new
patterns...newest models.
News our patrons are
eagerly awaiting to see
how well these are tailored
...how perfect fitting
these are...what splendid
fabrics are utilized.

Nugents, as exclusive representatives in St.
Louis of these high-quality Suits, are proud to
present these Spring arrays...our legion of
friends pronounce these Suits remarkable.
Particularly low priced for the high type of
workmanship...the materials...the
correctness of styling.

New Spring Topcoats

Values to \$30.00

\$22

"Samples" of Well-Known Makes
Many of these are craventted—also
are presented the new tweed mixtures
...overplaids...neat grays...tans
...browns, satin trimmed,
in the popular box or raglan
modes. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Nugents—Third Floor.)

Special Displays of the New Celanese Fabrics—Main Floor, South

**SUNDAY SAYS HOOVER
CAN BEAT GOV. SMITH**

Evangelist Applauded When He Mentions Dry Stand of Secretary.

Billy Sunday attributed the machine gun fight, bombings and airplane raids of Southern Illinois gang warfare to St. Louis crooks in his sermon at the Coliseum last night. He completed a revival in West Frankfort last November.

"There's just as good folks up there as ever lived," he declared. "A lot of St. Louis crooks went down there and hid behind machine guns and shot the flag and the Constitution full of holes."

He told of visiting Charlie Bliger, gang leader in prison under sentence of death, and Rado Millich, one of Bliger's followers, 45 minutes before Millich was hanged Oct. 21 at Marion for killing a fellow-gangster at the Bliger retreat, "Shady Rest."

The evangelist said that Bliger complimented him on a sermon Bliger had heard, but that Millich said he was "a hell of a lot." There were three preachers on the jury that convicted me." Millich's attitude, however, was friendly as Sunday described it, and their parting was almost affectionate.

Answers to Prayer.

"God always answers prayer—'Yes' or 'No.' Wait—but he always answers," Sunday declared. He said that his function was to get people into the church and to shepherd them afterward.

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile," he said. His text was from Acts XVI, 39. "What must I do to be saved?"

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was flatly for prohibition enforcement and against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, is sure to be the next President if the Republicans nominate him and the Democrats nominate Senator Reed or Gov. Smith, Sunday declared. The gathering applauded the prediction. It had cheered the mere mention of Hoover.

"Seven weeks ago being distributed at this week's meetings, they bear Sunday's picture and will bear his autograph when he endorses them. Offerings of this, the final week of the seven-week revival, go to the evangelist personally. Earlier collections have paid expenses and the salaries of his staff.

Objections Answered.

Investigation of a complaint by a local minister that Sunday had shown signs of "communism" in his Children's revival, Ralph T. Finley of the local committee announced from the platform, had disclosed that, before Sunday began that revival, he had pledged all he received to the Pacific Garden Mission, where he was converted.

Finley, an attorney, said the local committee had heard all obtainable objections in advance, investigated them and found none substantial. All the \$120,000 Sunday obtained in New York, he said, was given to war work.

Finley said that the function of local pastors, receiving altogether about \$500,000 a year, was to "tend their flocks," whereas Sunday reached those who never went to church, and, "whether you agree with his methods and theology or not, you must admit that 'the fire of God descends upon him on the battlefield."

He called attention to the number of pledges of recommitment and conversion by adults, and promises of young people to enter the church. Chairman F. J. Balak of the secretaries said today that the total is \$27. The figure includes \$22 recommitments and \$4 apparently given last night.

The largest delegation of the revival attended last night from the Brown Shoe Co., filling the left half of the arena. Another large delegation attended from Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

The revival is to close Sunday night, with sermons for everybody at the Coliseum at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Offerings for the evangelist will continue at each of the remaining meetings, and the total and the special contributions of church members and co-operating churches will be announced next week. Co-operating churches are to close for the Sunday morning meeting.

**MEN'S SUITS
SPRING STYLES HERE
\$2.00
DOWN
\$22.50 \$27.50**

Bentley sells men's and young men's high-grade Suits for cash or credit and offers the best in just the suits. Bentley has the reputation for selling nothing but all-wool Suits of sterling wool, and the best in quality. Every newest Spring style here. Make your choice now—pay \$2.00 down and \$2.00 weekly, and \$2.00 every 3 weeks to pay—you are welcome.

**SPRING TOPCOATS
\$22.50 \$27.50 \$32.50**

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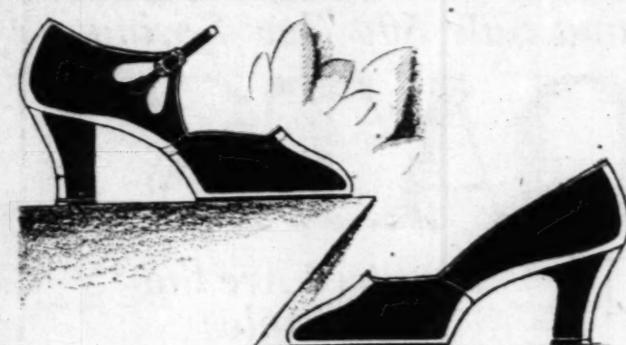
**Week-End Candy Special
ASSORTED milk and dark
Chocolates, Pecan Fudge,
wrapped Caramels.**

Lb., 50c, 2 Lbs., 95c

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



Patent Leather Pumps

In a First Showing Saturday—Styled for the Younger Smart Set.

\$8.50

In this group you will find style combined with a popular price, a combination that is sure to appeal to the younger generation.

The Patent Leather Pumps have a junior heel and are D'Orsay cut, while the strap Pumps have box heel. Both are priced at \$8.50.

These are only two styles of the remarkable new selection of footwear for the fashionable miss. Visit the Shoe Shop and see them all.

Footwear Fashion Shop—Second Floor.



Misses' Spring Coats

A Most Unusual Selection

Values That Appeal for

\$49.75

YOUTHFUL black Coats, lovely beige models and jaunty tweeds in irregular checks are most prominent—with satin throws, scarf collars and such fashionable furs as fitch, monkey, coco squirrel, buttermole and wolf.

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Dainty New Frocks

For Miss Two to Six

\$3.95 and \$4.95

At the left of the picture is one of the new printed Swiss Frocks with colored frill trimming organdie collar, cuffs and vest. The Frock at the right is white dimity with colored frilling and smocking in pink, green or blue.

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



NEW FROCKS FOR MISSES

100 of Them—in a Wider Variety Than You've Been Offered in a Long While

**Fascinating
Choice at . . . \$25**

Sizes 14
to 20

"IT" PATTERN IN AMERICANA PRINTS FEATURED

YOU'LL be surprised to obtain such Frocks for only \$25—only five of the styles are pictured, and there are black, navy, ribbon blue, beige, red, almond, green and all other new Spring shades.

Ensembles with long coat faced with the print of which the frock is made.

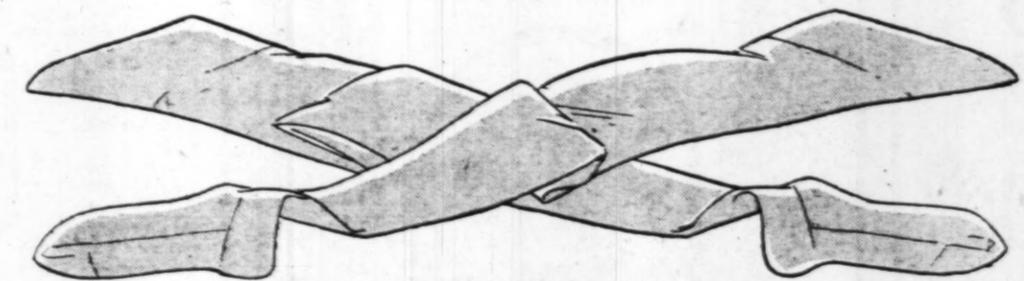
Lovely flowered chiffon Frocks with pleated or circular skirts.

Van Dyke points on skirts.

Plain tailored and fancy Georgettes, all with silk slip.

Plain colored chiffon Frocks in two-piece models.

Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor.



Sale of 1500 Pairs of SILK HOSIERY

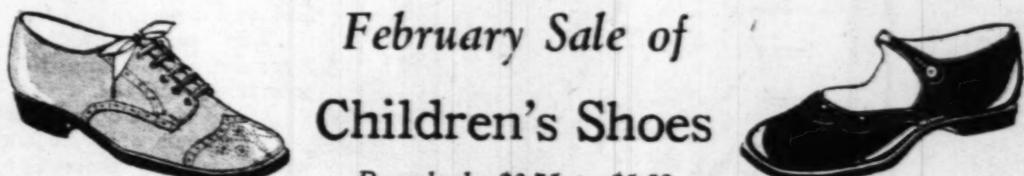
In the Popular Service Weight

\$1.55

In choosing this Hosiery you have the choice of many shades to harmonize with Spring frocks and the advantage of a very modest price—both of which will appeal to the economy-wise woman.

The shades included are gunmetal, beechnut, manon, sea-san, merida, beige, French nude, blue fox, rifle, Alesan, Yosemite, plaza gray and black. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

On Sale on Aisle Tables—First Floor.



**February Sale of
Children's Shoes**

Regularly \$3.75 to \$5.50

Mothers!—Here is an opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook. Boys' tan and black calf Oxfords in incomplete sizes from 11 to 6.

\$3.00

Girls' patent Straps and patent and tan Oxfords in incomplete sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.

Also three other groups—

*Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, Regularly \$2.75 to \$3.50
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, Regularly \$5.00 to \$6.00
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 1/2, Regularly \$6.00 to \$7.00*

Vandervoort's Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

A Delightful Tea Room

On the Seventh Floor

A QUIET, restful place that provides an excellent retreat for the busy shopper. Delightful food delightfully served. An atmosphere that suggests lingering.



Spring Hats

A Featured Assortment, With New Arrivals Constantly Added—Choice

\$6.75

FELTS and crocheted Hats are prominent in these Chapeaux—ineexpensively smart in their interpretation of Spring models. Youthful Hats in large head sizes are especially featured though there is choice for all.

Popularly Priced Millinery Shop—Third Floor.



Juniors' Silk Frocks

Specially Offered at

\$10.95

Latest Spring Styles

TWO of these dainty girlish Frocks are sketched—and there are many more styles—of silk, wool crepes, prints and Georgettes—a choice that both mothers and daughters will like for school and "party" occasions. Sizes 13 to 17.

Regulation Coats

For Girls of 8 to 12

Special at

\$12.75

Pictured at Right

Spring Coats of Lymanville cheviot in navy blue . . . nicely lined . . . with the popular saddle shoulders and trimmed with brass buttons and sleeve emblem.

Juniors' Shop—Third Floor.



Tam Hats as Pictured

—of navy blue, with gold-colored emblem to match the emblem on the Coats described above. Priced \$2.95.

Juvenile Hat Shop—Third Floor.

Boys' Golf Hose

Regularly 50c Pair

35c

3 Pairs for \$1

THE color combinations and patterns of these Socks are the kind that boys prefer and the wearable weight is the choice of mothers. Seven-eighths length, of medium weight cotton, in sizes 7 to 10 1/2.

Vandervoort's Children's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

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**When New
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Whether It's a Color
If It's New and

**NEW
COATS**

Are Fashioned
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Soft, New Fabric

**A SMOOTH - SUR-
FACED, pliable fab-
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\$29.75 to \$195

**New Sports Coats
\$25 and Upwards**

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**Modern Head Sizin
in "Dodge" Felts**

\$8.50

**WE'VE got
number—
smart Dodge
Sold exclud-
here in St. Louis
Head sizes
from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2**

(Second Floor, West)

**Combinations of
Straw and Felt**

\$5

**JUST one of
the new
models feature-
St. Louis
Lan
\$5 Hat Shop—
and felt combin-
(85 Hat Shop—
Second Floor)**

Silk Underwear

**And Costume Slips
of Bettina**

\$1.95

**TEDDIES and Step-Inns
of crepe de chine, and
Costume Slips of Bettina,
in a diversity of
pretty styles and colors.
Others, \$2.95 to \$15.00**

(First Floor Shop.)

**Handbags
for Spring**

\$1.95

**POUCHES, envelope,
top - handle and
back-strap styles.
Moire, patent, calf and
reptile grained leather.**

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50c Pair

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SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

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Sonnenfeld's Will Show Them.

Whether It's a Color...a Fabric...a Different Mode...
If It's New and Smart, You'll Find It Here!

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\$29.75 to \$195

New Sports Coats
\$25 and Upwards(Coat Shops—
Third Floor.)

NEW DRESSES

Employ Lace,
Lavishly or in
Deft Touches

THE lace Frock, and the
Frock with lace trimmings point to the return
to elegance and femininity of the dress mode.

\$16.75 to \$95

Youthful Student Frocks
Are Priced \$10(Frock Shops—
Fourth Floor.)

SPRING MILLINERY

That Is Significant of the Changing Mode

Modern Head Sizing
in "Dodge" Felts



\$8.50

Youthful Hats in
Bright Colors

\$6.75

WE'VE got your
number—in a
smart Dodge Felt!
Sold exclusively
here in St. Louis.
Head sizes range
from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Others Up to \$8.50

(Debutante Shop—Second Floor.)



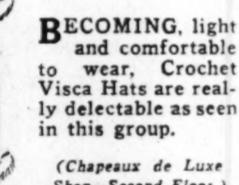
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Straw and Felt

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JUST one of the
many clever
modes featured in
St. Louis' Largest
\$5 Hat Shop—straw
and felt combined.(\$5 Hat Shop—
Second Floor.)

Crochet Visca Is
a Favored Straw

\$10



BECOMING, light
and comfortable
to wear, Crochet
Visca Hats are real-
ly delectable as seen
in this group.

(Chapeaux de Luxe
Shop—Second Floor.)

Accessories for Spring

Silk Underwear

And Costume Slips
of Bettina

\$1.95

TEDDIES and Step-Ins
of crepe de chine, and
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in a diversity of
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Handbags
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POUCHES, envelope,
top - handle and
back-strap styles.
Moire, patent, calf and
reptile grained leather.
Others, \$2.95 to \$19.75

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Sport Skirts

Of Flannel and Chic
Novelty Fabrics

\$2.95

GOOD - LOOKING
wrap-around and
pleated Skirts in tan,
powder blue, red and
green. Sizes 26 to 30.

Others, \$5.00 to \$7.95

(First Floor Shop.)

Toilet Goods

Yardley's Lavender Soap	3 cakes for \$1
Luxuria Face Powder	\$1
Luxuria Cream, 40c to \$2.50	
Du Barry Perfume	\$1
Clean Between Tooth Brushes	98c
Hudnut's Toilet Water	\$1
Coty's NEW Double Compact	\$2.50
Mimay Perfume	\$2.50
Others, \$2.95 to \$17.50	

Woolen
Sweaters

\$1.95

WOOL and wool
fiber Sweaters in
new colors. V, crew
and student necks.
Sizes 34 to 44.

Others, \$2.95 to \$17.50

(First Floor Shop.)

STATE TO SPEND \$10,000,000 FOR ROADS THIS YEAR

Contracts for Additional
Construction to Be Let in
Small Lots at Frequent
Intervals.

REDUCED REVENUE CURTAILS PROJECTS

Early Lettings to Enable
Contractors to Begin
Work as Soon as Weather
Permits.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—
Contracts for road work in Mis-
souri will be let rapidly this spring
until about \$20,000,000 available
for additional construction has
been exhausted, highway officials
have indicated.

Plans and specifications covering
the allotted construction are being
pushed in order that bids may be
received as soon as possible.

By following the custom of small
lettings at frequent intervals, the
department hopes to have nearly
all of the available road construction
money contracted for by the
time road building conditions be-
come favorable, enabling contrac-
tors to start early and complete
their contracts this year.

It was pointed out that \$10,000,
000 now available for road work
will allow only a comparatively
small bit of construction to be car-
ried forward this year in compari-
son with the work completed in
other recent years.

Decrease in Revenue.
Curtailment of contracts let
naturally follows the decrease in
revenue for the next year, now,
it is expected. As now projected,
the highway system could be fin-
ished by 1937 from funds derived
from automobile registration and
gasoline tax.

The department points out, how-
ever, that increase in motor vehicle
traffic has made it necessary from
time to time to increase the
proportionate mileage of higher
type roads in the system, thereby
increasing the cost. If such revi-
sion continues, it will be added, a
longer time will be required to fin-
ish the road system because pro-
gress is dependent upon current
revenues.

During 1927 the Highway De-
partment made a special effort to
close gaps in the State system by
travelling short sections between
improved projects, by oiling other
sections, by widening and improv-
ing portions of the temporary sys-
tem and by building temporary
bridges over fords. It is expected
that part of the available money
for 1928 will be spent to continue
closing gaps with a view, it was
said, of rendering better and con-
tinuous service to the traveling
public.

Maintenance Improved.
Keeping in good shape the 5540-
mile Missouri highway system, even
though it is but little more than
half completed, is one of the big
jobs of the Highway Department,
officials declare, adding that con-
tinual improvement of the main-
tance was noted last year when
7565 miles of the designated State
road system were maintained by a
full time maintenance system.

Constant improvement in keep-
ing the finished and unfinished
roads in the best condition has
been evident with the growth of the
system, the officials say, ex-
cept on a few sections where traffic
had increased to such a volume that
maintenance became difficult.
This will be the case until changes
can be made in the type of sur-
faces on such sections.

Service in Emergencies.
Eight hundred sixty-five men are
now maintaining the highways and
729 of them are individual patrol-
men, in most instances residents of
the communities in which they

Innumerable duties are necessary
to maintain the State's highways
and the department points out that
one of the evidences of service
rendered the public was the aid ex-
tended by the maintenance forces in
Southeast Missouri during the
floods last spring. Assistance was
given in clearing levees, pushing
out supplies, transporting the
National Guard, rescuing families
from the flood areas, and assisting
the Red Cross. Another high-
light in the year's service was as-
sistance rendered during the Pop-
lar Bluff tornado, the highway
maintenance forces being among
the first on the ground after the
storm struck.

Archives Keep Two Men Busy

Experts Restore Old Documents in
U. S. Files at Washington.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—It re-
quires the services of two men to
combat the effects of time on
crumbling old files in the State
Department archives.

William W. Maloney and Wil-
liam G. Walde, Treasury experts in
the restoration of old doc-
uments, spend their time in a small
room on the top floor of the State
Department Building patching to-
gether and repairing the valuable
old letters. At present they are

working on the correspondence
files of George Washington's ad-
ministration, putting out the
folds of valuable letters and patch-
ing together the torn pieces before

mounting the documents on large
white sheets to be bound into new
files. Both men have been doing
similar work for more than 20
years.

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Gone is its nauseous flavor and
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This new kind, Coco Cod, tastes
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children.

Yet it's full strength,
pure cod liver oil—with every
vital, life-giving vitamin left
in to build surging athletic

strength in growing bodies.

Let the youngsters have all they
want! Doctors prescribe its daily use.

Demand Coco Cod for this is the only
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ment—of course the sizes of some are incomplete; but there
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**PASSENGERS TO VOTE
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**POLICE SEIZE LOTTERY TICKETS
IN SEARCH FOR RACE EVIDENCE**

617 Found in Room Over Commission House; Seven Arrested
for Gambling.

In a room over a commission house at 822 North Fourth street police yesterday arrested Peter Sento and confiscated 617 weather lottery tickets which promised prizes ranging from \$250 to \$25, and 17 "Louisiana lottery" tickets. Police had gone there looking for evidence of race betting but found none. In seven other raids, police reported they had seized racing forms and memoranda and arrested the following men:

Walter M. Powers, 329½ De Baliviere avenue; Sam Rustin, 611 North Broadway; Henry Mocklin, 1127 Chestnut street; Joseph Kronberg, McKinley Hotel; Tony Bonmarito, 906 North Ninth street; James McEnroe, 710 North Eighth street; Henry Tabacnic, 306 Lucas avenue.

Gas on Stomach for 10 Years; Keeps Trying Everything

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUE, B. Sc., well-known New York pathologist, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and spores in the feces, and increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

DR. A. L. Lander, a physician of over 25 years' experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (thorough evacuation is essential), Adlerika has no equal."

DR. CARL WESCHKE, a graduate of the famous German medical University of Heidelberg, Germany, in private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanse and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially prepared saline mixture with botanicals and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika given to a patient suffering from old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms.

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In a single month, over 1,000 men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika.

Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last free of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due to their case to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again free to eat and enjoy the foods they

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggists.

36 Lashes Each for Five Robbers
By the Associated Press.

MONTRÉAL, Quebec, Feb. 24.—

Five youths received sentences ag-

gregating 36 years' actual impris-

onment and 36 lashes when con-

victed yesterday of holding up and

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PLAN TO REMODEL NORTH WING OF KOCH INFIRMARY APPROVED
Board of Public Service Favors Hospital Provision for 85 More Patients and Increase in Staff. Remodeling of the north infirmary of Koch Hospital, the addition of two portable buildings and an increase in the staff, made up the program of Director of Public Welfare Salisbury which was approved today by the Board of Public Service. The enlargement of facilities is necessary to take care of part of a waiting list of 800 persons who cannot be accommodated in the present hospital.

Director Salisbury pointed out that the increased facilities will accommodate 85 more patients. The salary list of additional nurses and a physician will be \$16,020 annually. This hospital at present is caring for 353 patients, 52 more than its normal capacity.

The Board of Public Service and Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved the employment of B. Russell Shaw, aviation field expert, to design plans for improvements in the air port at Bridgeton. He will be paid \$2400 for the work. The appointment of William C. Bernard to serve six months longer as a valuation expert in condemnation proceedings also was approved.



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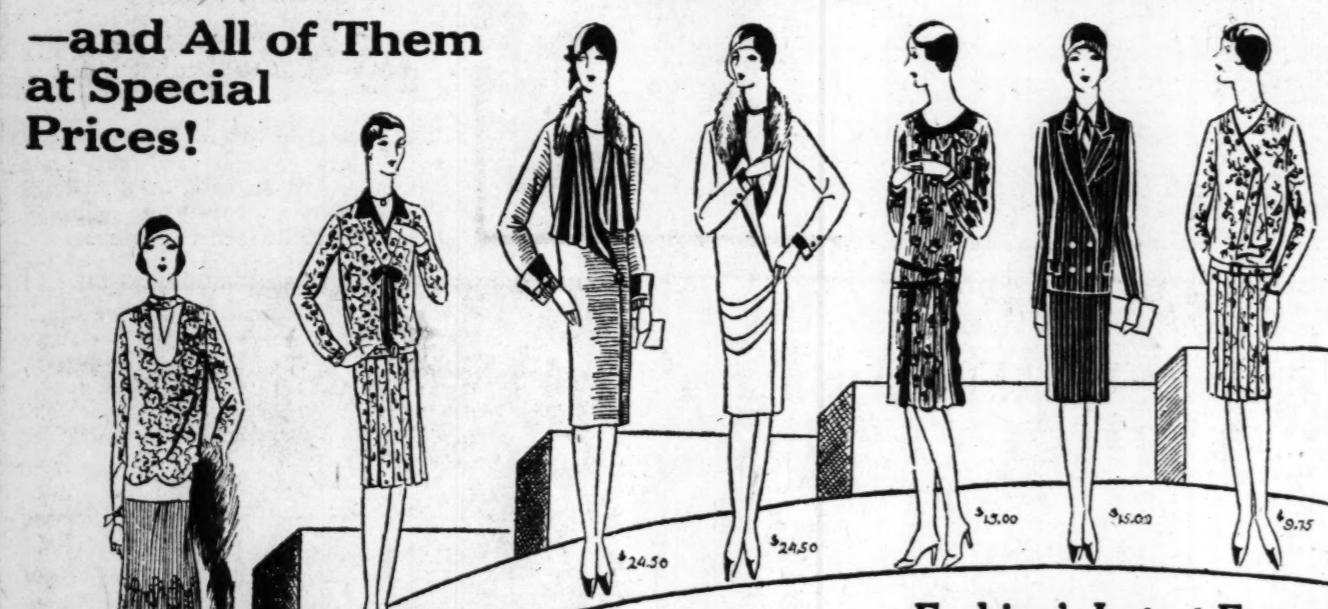
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Printed Dresses

The fashion world has gone print mad... and here you'll find LARGE FLORAL EFFECTS, neat, small conventional patterns and the gay INDIAN DESIGNS on light and dark grounds... Really a wonderful assortment, one more alluring than the other. ONE AND TWO PIECE MODELS... with V, square or round necks... collarless or with round or open collars. These frocks are decidedly smart for afternoon functions and are highly practical. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. Have at least one printed frock in your wardrobe for early Spring wear.

\$9.75
and

\$15
(Downstairs Store.)

Fashionable Coats for Girls, \$7.45

The price is sure to make instant appeal to mothers, as the styles will appeal to the young girls. Tweeds, novelty mixtures, twills, Poiretsheens, wool cheviots and checked velours. In tan, light blue, green, red, navy blue and smart plaid. Belted, regulation and tailored models. Sizes 7 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

New Style Shoes

\$3.95

Pumps... new straps... new combinations... smart trimmed effects... these are the styles. Of patent... kid... satin... Spike, Cuban or low heels... all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

New Tailored Suits ... \$15

Twill cord, Oxford cloth and novelty tweeds... these are the materials used in their tailoring. Single and double breasted coats... bound with satin or self-material... fully silk crepe lined... very smart and clever are these Suits. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 40.

Gay Spring Felts, \$1.95

Select a new Hat for your Spring outfit or for immediate wear... Felts... Straws... Silks... Satins... Combinations... for the misses... women... and matrons! EVERY NEW SPRING COLOR and black. Come in Saturday and see them! (Downstairs Store.)



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STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

**Saturday Is the Final Day of
the February Sale of Men's**

2-Trouser Spring Suits

Plenty of Blues
and Bright New
Spring Patterns

\$28

Correct Models
for All Men—
Exciting Values!



BECAUSE the Spring season is almost here and these are the kind of Suits you will want to wear—because the price is exceedingly low for such satisfying quality as the Suits afford—because every Suit is NEW, tailored by one of our best makers expressly for this event—because you will be unable to duplicate these values soon—by these good reasons you will instantly appreciate the wisdom of making your selection from the offerings of this sale Saturday.

Special Group of Fine Blue Suits

Men who like to wear blue will welcome the opportunity to select Suits of such high character as these at such important savings. Both fine serges and blue cheviots are included in all models and sizes.

Sale of New Spring Topcoats at \$21

Large assortments of the newest Coats for Spring are here—light grays and light and medium tans, smart tweeds and others. All are well made and lined with heavy satin. Sizes for all men.

Express Elevator Direct to the Sale

(Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor.)

Youths' New Spring Royston-Hi Suits

Each With Two Pairs
of Long Trousers

\$25



These new assortments will delight any youth who desires the very smartest style and the advantage of exact fitting. Royston-Hi Suits are tailored exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller, according to rigid specifications. Two and three-button coats; tan, gray and brown shades featuring the new stripes. Sizes 15 to 20.

Youths' New
Topcoats, \$2.50

Loose-fitting, box-back Coats, made in typical English style; tweeds, herringbones and fancy mixtures are included in shades of tan, brown and gray. (Student Section—Fourth Floor.)

The New Spring Patterns in Fruit of the Loom Shirts Are Ready

\$2.00



Thirty-six new patterns, each in a pleasing three-color combination that lends distinction to your ensemble. Fruit of the Loom Shirts are tailored of superior quality shirting and are guaranteed fast colors. Neckband and collar attached styles. With two starched collars to match, \$2.50.

Imported Mogadore Ties

Purchased By Our Own
Representative in Austria

\$2.00

Spring fashion sponsors the very stripes which these Ties feature—distinct diagonal stripes in vivid colors. The Ties are hand-tailored and wool-lined. (Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.)

Boys' Oxfords & Shoes

Saturday Is the
Last Day of
February
Sale!

\$3.95



Smart styles... sturdy quality... and a choice of models for school or dress wear... all at one low price, \$3.95. Parents will wisely take advantage of this opportunity to buy well-made Shoes at savings.

In tan or black leathers... sizes 11 1/4 to 13 1/2, and big boys' sizes 1 to 6. (Main Floor.)

Men's Hosiery

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Sudden changes of temperature and long exposure to cold weather are a great cause of sore throat, colds, grippe, and the "flu" to jump on you. At the first sign of throat trouble, use Listerine, the safe antiseptic. Immediately producing bactericidal action.

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OUTSIDE BAKERIES
Fulton Makes Levy on Foreign
Bakery Trucks.

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 24. — The City Council has passed an ordinance placing an annual tax of \$60 on every truck of a foreign bakery operating in this city, and an additional tax of \$10 a year for doing business in Fulton.

Some time ago the Council passed an ordinance levying a tax of \$10 a day on all foreign bread trucks, but it was not enforced when a similar ordinance at Harrisonville, Mo., was declared to be unconstitutional.

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TO OPPOSE LABELING
OF PRISON PRODUCTS

Head of Missouri Penal Board
to Appear Before Congressional Committee.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—A. H. Harrison, director of penal institutions and chairman of the State Penal Board, will go to Washington next week to appear before a congressional committee in opposition to the Hawes-Cooper bill, requiring all convict-made goods to be so labeled when sold in states where it is required the labeling of prison-made goods.

Passage of this bill would be disastrous to the industrial department of the Missouri Penitentiary, according to members of the board, since a considerable part of its products are sold in Eastern states which have laws governing their own prison-made goods.

Jobe's no buying the Missouri prison products usually put their own labels on the goods, and a convict-made label virtually would make the good unsaleable, it was stated.

Enactment of such legislation virtually would put an end to the Missouri prison factories, it was asserted, and increase the cost of the institution to the State by approximately \$2,500,000 a year. Under such conditions the additional funds for support of the prison would have to come from the general revenue fund of the State, or the counties be required to pay the maintenance of all convicts they send to the prison, it was said.

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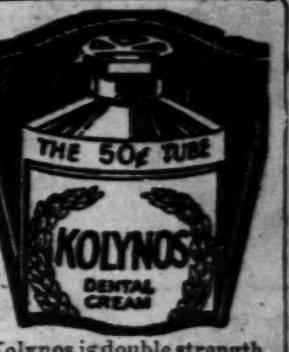
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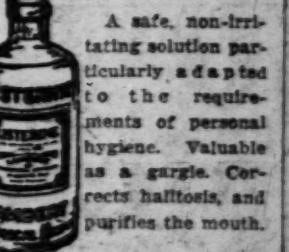
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Low Pricing—Silk
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A special low-priced selling of fine Hosiery—full fashioned and offered in the wanted colors.

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SPRING SHOES
Latest Footwear Models Are Represented
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A slim-fitting, graceful Shoe that in lines as well as in shades and materials is definitely dated "Spring, 1928."

BEDELL—SHOE SALON

WILL ROGERS TELLS OF LINDBERGH ABROAD

Humorist Doubts If Home Folk
Appreciate His Hold on the
World's Affections.

"Seriously, I don't believe you home folks appreciate what that boy Lindbergh means to the world," Will Rogers, comedian, told a fair-sized audience at the Odeon last night. "You have to see Lindbergh in a foreign country to realize what a grip he has on people's hearts—not just one class of people—everybody. In the Latin American, they're all cuckoo, anyhow, all excited about anything that interests them—but in Mexico City for instance, all kinds of rumors got about the field where thousands were waiting to see him land, that Lindy was lost, and believe me it was a personal matter with everybody there. And when he came what a reception he got. I was in Cuba when Coolidge came in. He got a wonderful reception but it was just a rehearsal for the one they gave Lindbergh."

Rogers gave the low-down on a lot of things people want to know about prominent personages in the course of two hours of gum-chewing in which he mentioned scarcely anyone under the rank of Ambassador. The boy was the star of Lindbergh and the bright light. Lindbergh came down to breakfast in Mexico City to find the English page of the newspaper crowded with headlines telling how the human societies of the United States were telegraphing, radiating and telephoning, urging him not to give his countenance to a brutal and degrading sport by attending a bullfight. "Well," said Lindbergh, according to the veracious Rogers, "I guess they're right. Say, what time does that bullfight start?"

Rogers didn't care for the after-dinner speakers' habit of calling Lindbergh the "Columbus of the air." "Columbus, my foot! Columbus was lost when he discovered America." And about the talk of getting Lindbergh to quit risking his life by going up in airplanes—you might as well tell a bird to stop flying.

By way of warming up his audience, the comedian Rogers told a poll of political preferences, mentioning Hoover, Lowden and Dawes of the Republicans and Reed, Smith and Ritchie of the Democrats. Then he discussed the candidates from both the Republican and the Democratic angle. Both parties were corrupt but the Republicans paid more.

Hoover fed us on slogans while he took away our food during the war and didn't do himself a bit of good by his food relief work. He used to live on a lot of people in the flood, but then he was all Democrat. Rogers treated Reed with no levity at all, but praised him as a man with the courage of his convictions. Al Smith's personality was such that he could make a speech in Tom Heflin's home town in Alabama and get himself elected honorary "Kleagle" before he left. Smith's religion wouldn't hurt his chances for the presidency—he would be elected hands down if he would only change his politics.

Sam Fordyce was in a box and Rogers liked him to witness the truth of an account of the Jacks' dinner in Washington. It seems that Will had gone there with a serious speech beginning: "There he stands like a stone wall," then found it was Andrew and not Stonewall Jackson the dinner was in honor of. He told, too, how a little man named Claude G. Bowers walked off with the honors of the evening by making a brilliant speech that covered everything from Jackson to Coolidge in a way that left nothing for anybody else to talk about.

Charles Evans Hughes saved the United States at the Havana conference, Rogers said. "We didn't come out with colors flying, but we came out and that's a lot." Any time America goes into a conference with foreign powers and doesn't lose something, she wins."

Much Winter Wheat Killed.

By the Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.—Wheat and alfalfa were subjected to freezing and thawing the week ending Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said here yesterday. "A snowstorm occurred in Illinois on the seventeenth and eighteenth," the Weather Bureau bulletin said. "Snow up to two inches fell generally in the northern and northwestern divisions, with two to six inches in the north. The ground was mostly covered during the two cold days. Wheat and alfalfa were subjected to freezing and thawing this week. Much has been winter killed. Roads are frozen rough.

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Vogue This Spring

Fashion favors leather this Spring and leather upholstered furniture is in great demand.

At the Prufrock-Linton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, America's leading leather furniture manufacturer, chairs in bright colored leathers, some hand-tooled—others with soft downy cushions, priced as low as \$38.

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Saturday is a good day to make selections at big savings.

ENGINEERS' NATIONAL OFFICER PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT

By the Associated Press.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 24.—R. E. Edrington, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$200 yesterday for contempt of court.

The sentence was imposed by Judge J. D. Blalock after hearing a complaint of certain members of the Waycross division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that Edrington had violated the terms of a temporary injunction restraining him from expelling four members of the local or revoking

the Waycross division charter. The four men expelled had formed a "Locomotive Engineers' Protective Committee" in the disagreement between the local and national organization.

Three of the four men expelled it was said had been expelled on a circular letter to all divisions of the brotherhood in the United States and Canada declaring that charges of irregularities would be preferred against certain grand officers and former grand officers of the organization. Edrington, it was said, was sent here by Alvanley Johnson, chief engineer, to make investigation and on arrival was served with the injunction issued by Judge Blalock.

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BOYS' BLOUSES, 35c

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TESTIMONY AT DOCTOR'S TRIAL ATTRACTS CROWDS IN CHICAGO

Nurse, Promised Protection by
Court, Tells of Illegal Opera-
tion on Woman.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Not since the Leopold-Loeb hearing has a murder trial brought out such interest as the one in which Anna Rogenzetti, Hundreds of persons milled about Judge Comerford's court room yesterday. Men, women and girls jammed the stairways. It was necessary to call out riot squads to clear the corridors.

Testimony of Miss Lorraine Irwin, former nurse in Dr. Rogenzetti's hospital, where he was charged with having performed an illegal operation which caused the death of Miss Anna Eiders, was the magnet yesterday.

The nurse, who told Judge Comerford earlier this week she would rather go to jail than testify because she feared for her life, changed her viewpoint after the Court promised protection.

She said William Scott Stewart, defense attorney, had threatened to have her testimony thrown out if she named two Negroes.

Judge Comerford assured her he would not permit it, whereupon she told haltingly, her story.

Another witness was William Cozzi, young dental student, who said he and the girl were in love and intended to be married as soon as he could afford it.

The State told the jury in opening statements that it would demand the death penalty.

German Official Sets Minimum
Eight Inches Below Knees.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Women employed in the Government postal, telephone and telegraph services must wear uniform skirts extending at least eight inches below the knee.

The order has been issued by Dr. Walther Schaezsel, Minister of the Interior.

The Federation of Women Postal and Telegraph employees objects that the order is neither in accord with the times nor practicable. Employees must pay for the uniforms out of their own pockets. Dr. Schaezsel comes from Bavaria where the clergy is particularly hostile to the dress of the modern woman.

Ex-Wife of Sunday's Son Loses Suit

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—
Mrs. Ora Day has obtained a
\$10,000 judgment against Mrs. Millicent Sunday, former wife of
"Billy" Sunday Jr., for alienation
of the affections of her husband,
George E. Day, once a Los Angeles
policeman. The ex-wife of the
evangelist's son did not contest the
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BILL FOR FIVE MISSOURI TOLL BRIDGES GOES TO PRESIDENT

Span Proposed at Washington,
Hermann, Liberty Landing, Arrow
Rock, Miami.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Bills
granting the right to erect toll
bridges over the Missouri River at
five points in Missouri, which had
been passed by the House, were
approved by the Senate yesterday.

They now go to President Coolidge
for signature.

Locations of the bridges and
names of the permittees follow:

Washington, Franklin County;
Hermann Bridge Co.; Hermann,
Gasconade Co. & City; Hermann
Bridge Co.; Liberty Landing, Clay
County, near Independence; Cen-
tralia Bridge Co.; Arrow Rock,
Saline County; F. C. Barnhill; Mi-
ami, Saline County; Frank M. Bur-
russ.

The projects at Hermann, Arrow
Rock and Liberty Landing are fos-
tered by E. M. Clegg of Chicago,
who has organized a large New
York firm. He has said he would
not consider the Washington proj-
ect because of river conditions there.

Whether he is interested in the
one at Miami has not been learned.

PLAN FOR JOINT STREET CAR AND BUS TRANSFERS ADOPTED

Companies Make Arrangement for
Kingshighway Territory, Subject to Approval.

An arrangement for reciprocal
acceptance of transfers from street
cars and busses benefiting those
going to the southwest part of the
city, has been informally agreed
upon by the Bus Co. and the People's

Bus Co.

The arrangement applies only on
Kingshighway between Southwest
and Chouteau avenues. Street car
riders will transfer to the bus at
either of the terminals and back to
another car, if they wish, and bus
passengers may transfer to street
cars at either terminus.

The plan will be submitted to the
Board of Public Service, which is
expected to approve it. The finan-
cial arrangement between the
companies has not been announced,

but an additional charge for a
transfer to the bus from the street
car is to be expected.

Erie Railroad to Move Offices.

Local offices of the Erie
Railroad are to be moved to
rooms 1040-41 Boatmen's Bank
Building.

Night Coughs Quickly Relieved

Stopped in 15 Minutes
with Throxine

Most coughing is caused by an
irritation in the throat or bron-
chial tubes, which cough syrups and
patent medicines do not stop. But a
famous physician's prescription
recently discovered called Throxine
does direct to the cause, relieves
the inflamed membranes and stops
the cough almost instantly. One
swallow does the work, and the re-
markable thing about it is that it
contains no dope, chloroform or
other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting.
Safe for children. Once used
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Visit their store today or Saturday—extreme values now
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Saturday is a good day to
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Leather Is in Vogue This Spring

Fashion favors leather this
Spring and leather Upholster-
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At the Prufrock-Litton Furni-
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No. 7—a Point
to Fit Your
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The Smokador is made of brass, with a bottom
tray, and after clip with a spring for holding
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the wrapper. Has a hollow
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OFFICER OF COAL COMPANY
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Area, Meets Opposition in its
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By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24.—In investigating the bituminous coal mining situation in the Pittsburgh district, the subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today met its first setback when an officer of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. refused to answer a question as to the cost of producing coal.

At the Moon Run mine of the company, the Senators met H. M. White, division manager for the concern. When Senator Wheeler of Montana, asked: "How much does it cost to get out coal?" White replied: "I refuse to answer." He maintained his position throughout the questioning.

Asked by Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, he could answer the question, White said: "Yes, but I don't care to." Senator Wheeler then said: "You know that the Senate will require an answer," and White replied, "We will be ready to give it to you."

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dangerous to all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Battle-Scarred Norris for President.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY does not organized labor organize politically? Will it continue to support a party that is constantly issuing enforcement injunctions which deprive labor of constitutional rights and hinder it greatly? It is very apparent there is an "organized" movement of employers to break down and disrupt organized labor. The injunction is a very effective weapon.

Why does not labor elect men to office whom it knows as friends of labor? Labor surely recognizes its friends in Congress. Norris, La Follette and others the progressive associates are fighting the battles of labor. At present, Shipstead has an anti-injunction bill pending in the Senate.

Labor leaders are not expecting the support of the G. O. P. regulars, the men whom labor voted for, but are sure of the support of the progressive group. Why does not labor organize a progressive labor party and elect clean, honest men? Let us have such a party and elect the "working man's friend," the battle-scarred Senator Norris for President.

O. C.

Making the Angels Weep.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We learn that the Judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court are reported to have agreed with the exception—that the practice will be inaugurated with the opening of the new Civil Courthouse.

The reason given for this novel departure from state court customs is described as a general letdown in respect for the courts by attorneys and litigants, which it is hoped will be remedied by the robes as symbols of authority and an indication of the Judges' (exalted) position.

Under the foregoing circumstances, one is hardly to be blamed for reasoning the conclusion that the reasons given for the wearing of the gowns are somewhat far-fetched and flimsy, and the real reason is not far removed from the change of environment. Judges, like everyone else, are human, and with more elaborate and luxurious surroundings there is the inevitable tendency towards "doling" themselves up in habiliments in keeping with same, and thus attired in a deeper sense of one's own importance. It seems to me that that unexcelled deceptor of human weaknesses and passions, William Shakespeare sensed this idea and gave admirable expression to it in these lines:

"But man proudest, when he walks
Drest in a little brief authority,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high
heaven,
As make the angels weep."

H. F. SCHULTE.

Common Sense and Street Car Exits.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE street car company wants us to say which we like better, the back door exits we have now or the front door exits we used to have. As I see it, this is too easy. That is, do people move through the car faster when they are going the same direction the car is going, or do they go through faster when they are going one way and the car the other? It ought not to be hard to answer that. When you go with the car you have to slow down by holding to the seats. When you go against it you work as if you were going uphill. By the time you get to the rear you are too much out of breath to ask what the fare is today.

OLD TIMER.

The Cause of Unrest and Crime.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE reason for so much crime is the way employers treat a man when he asks for work. They are so superior, I have two men in my family that have been everywhere but cannot get work. Men are so bad that when they will not do anything that will not help him on the street and help his mother, who is unemployed, but he can get nothing. No one will talk to him. Now if he meets up with bad company, what will happen? Idle hands make mischief. He is a good boy and he doesn't drink now, but one never can be sure when he will meet someone who will enter him to do so. The other bad habits start. That is why the unemployment is the answer to unrest. Give them work. That's all they need. Then they will not have time for evil ways.

A MOTHER.

"Adequate National Defense."
J. T. R. has certainly struck the vital note regarding the headlong policy of the United States in the matter of competitive naval armament. How can we consistently follow this policy at the same time that we are suggesting to the world the scrapping of submarines, and entering into arbitration pacts in which for the first time in history the phrase "outwars of war" (as a national policy) is used, as was done recently in our treaty with France?

If we must submit to this enormous tax for the next twenty years for "adequate national defense," what could be more urgent and essential "adequate national defense" than flood control of our own Mississippi River?

A. R. L.

RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

Because there has been no money in the city treasury with which to institute the rapid transit movement in St. Louis, this important development, which has been kicking around the city hall ever since Rolla Wells was Mayor, and the value of which to the city increases daily, has languished for almost another year.

Now that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is about to meet, Alderman Wimer, head of the Aldermanic Rapid Transit Committee, has revived the matter by introducing today an ordinance creating a Rapid Transit Commission. The ordinance carries an appropriation of \$25,000 which we hope can be provided. We need to get rapid transit underway for two excellent reasons:

1. Because surface traffic, in which street cars east of Twelfth street have been slowed down to three miles an hour, no longer meets the requirements of a big city, and will, if persisted in, inevitably damage the great downtown business district and halt the growth of St. Louis.

2. Because rapid transit bears an important relation to the application of the street car system for a new franchise. That is, in the development of a modern transportation system in which subways are incorporated, the city will need the rights to its streets, which otherwise might be relinquished.

By the terms of Mr. Wimer's ordinance, the Rapid Transit Commission would be created to make a general survey of the city for the purpose of reporting to the Board of Aldermen on the practicability of rapid transit; to investigate various systems of rapid transit, including subways, surface lines and elevated lines, with a view to recommending the system best adapted to the needs of St. Louis; to designate the route of any rapid transit system recommended, to prepare plans for the installation of such a system, to estimate the cost, and to do all other necessary things, including the preparation of enabling legislation to be submitted to the Missouri Legislature, and the preparation of ordinances.

The Commission would be empowered to employ a paid secretary, engineers, surveyors, draftsmen and all necessary help. It would have an office in the City Hall. Members of the Commission would be the president of the Board of Public Service, an alderman to be designated by the Mayor, and three appointees by the Mayor, one of whom shall be an engineer, having at least 10 years' practical experience. The Mayor and the Comptroller would be entitled to present at the commission meetings as ex-officio members, but would be entitled to vote only on questions involving the direct expenditure of city funds. The purpose of this restriction is to keep the commission's work in civilian hands and out of politics.

The Post-Dispatch has pointed out several times the great opportunity which Mayor Miller and his administration have in this matter of rapid transit. If they put the city hall behind it, as they should do with all possible speed, they can do for the city a constructive work to which there can hardly be anything comparable for years to come. St. Louis is in a period of transition from her old to her new self. She is one of the great American cities, and to hold her own with the communities of her class she will have to be as progressive as they are. It costs money to make a Chicago, a Detroit, or a Cleveland, every one of which has already turned or is fast turning to rapid transit, but it is the way of progress. No city can enjoy the wealth and power which great cities enjoy without doing as they do. To sit dreaming and content to fall out of the running.

We are sure the people of St. Louis understand this. They know, as we do, that growth must come from within. What they need is leadership, and that is the opportunity of the Mayor. It will take several years to develop rapid transit and perfect plans to finance it. There is no time to be lost.

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REED AND THE PRESS.

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price as too high. They will insist that the Democratic party ought to be a genuine opposition party. They will insist that the corruption of Government has proceeded to the point where it is time to light the fires on the hilltops.

To such Americans the campaign which Senator Reed is making will seem worthy of anything but the slighting treatment it is receiving from certain of our Eastern contemporaries.

MR. HOOVER IS DRY.

Replying to Senator Borah's questionnaire, Mr. Hoover says he is against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He defines prohibition as "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose," which "our country has deliberately undertaken." He concludes with the ultimatum "It must be worked out constructively."

This position will, we are sure, be satisfactory to Mr. Borah and to the Anti-Saloon League.

Whether it will be satisfactory to neutral opinion on the question, if such neutrality exists, or to the opposition, is not certain. Candid as the words are there is not, after all, so much content in them. To land prohibition is easy. To assert it must be enforced successfully is also easy. But how? "Aye, there's the rub." What plan has Mr. Hoover in mind for accomplishing the thing which is believed to be impossible by many citizens of worth, sincerity and knowledge?

We have no desire to heckle Mr. Hoover. We do not believe he should be required at this time to submit a studiously prepared program for prohibition enforcement. But the time is coming, and coming soon, when endorsement of this policy, with pledges of adherence to the law as it stands, will not suffice an informed and uneasy public opinion. Presently other questions will have to be answered. Such questions, for example, as Congressman La Guardia has already asked, and which he has suggested that Mr. Borah include in his examination of candidates. "How large an appropriation for enforcement would you as President approve? A hundred million? Two hundred million? More if necessary? How large an army would you as President be willing to employ to enforce this law?" Such questions pierce the realities of this grave and growing problem; they cannot much longer be evaded.

Mr. Hoover has met the political requirements of the minute. He has not met the desperate needs of the situation with statesmanlike proposal or recommendation. Nor has any other candidate.

THE QUEST FOR THE MISSING BONDS.

Yesterday Karl C. Schuyler, admitted before the Senate Teapot Dome committee that his client, H. M. Blackmer, received \$753,000 of the \$3,000,000 profits of the notorious Continental Trading Co. The list of beneficiaries of these profits now reads as follows:

To ex-Secretary Fall from Harry Sinclair \$236,500
To James E. O'Neill, one of the organizers of the Continental, a fugitive from the subpoena 783,000
To the Republican National Committee to pay off debts of Harding campaign fund 25,000
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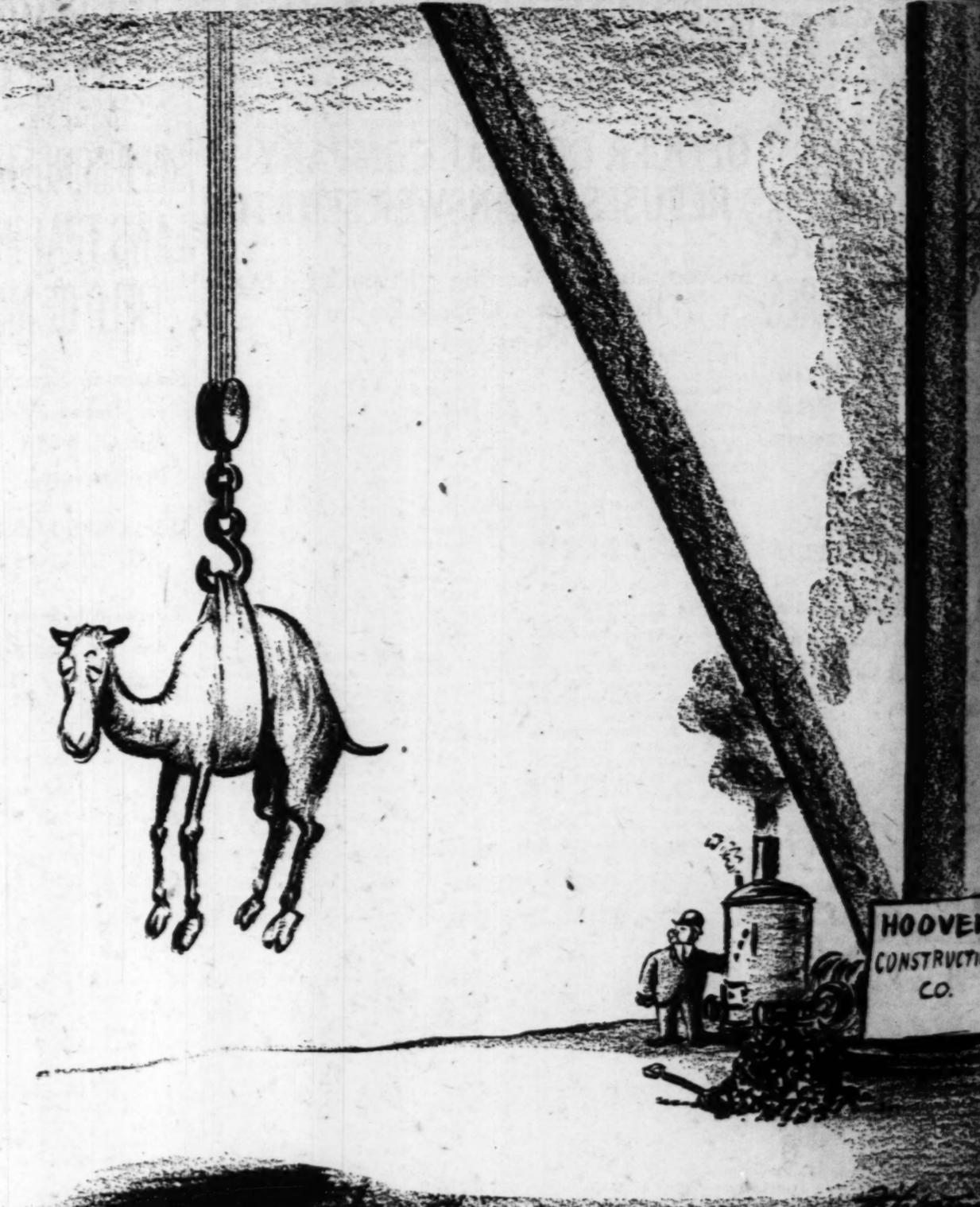
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THE ENGINEER BUILDS HIS PLATFORM.

The Walsh Public Utility Resolution

An Expression of Opinion on the Significance of Its Defeat From Maine, Whose Enormous Potential Power Resources Are Now Being Developed and Exploited by the Insull Interests.

From the Portland Evening News

THE defeat in the United States Senate of a proposed investigation by that body of public utility corporations, is an event that bears directly on the welfare and on the daily life of virtually every American family. The resolution introduced by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, a public servant of outstanding ability, integrity and courage, was beaten after a three days' legislative battle by an alignment in which party lines were utterly disregarded. The measure was voted down following the efforts over weeks of what Senator Walsh termed—and his statement remained uncontradicted—of

"the most formidable lobby ever brought together . . . representing capital to the amount of nearly \$10,000,000,000, and representing the public . . . in clear-cut, unmistakable terms: second, to substantiate the popular vote, faith to establish it by allowing the public to obtain a glimpse of what is after all very much, indeed wholly, a matter of public concern. But the Senators lined up for Power did not do such thing. They acted as if they had received their orders and were obeying them like good, faithful servants.

Referring the investigation to the Federal Trade Commission merely added a touch of hypocrisy to the whole proceeding. Everyone knows—and none sought seriously to deny—that that body as now constituted will investigate nothing, seek nothing, discover nothing.

The lesson of what has happened in Washington should not be lost on the people of Maine. It STILL for the moment at least, have a finger—it not a hold—on the energy which is produced by their rivers, by the waterfalls, which nature has bounteously supplied and which will flow on interminably throughout the ages. Only the machinations of man can deprive the citizens of Maine of their natural heritage.

The resolution introduced from Chicago has reached into Maine. It controls most of the State's power sites. It controls some of the State's "public" servants. It controls some of its organs of "public" opinion. But it is still somewhat subject to the State's control, as long as the law which prevents the export of Maine's power stands.

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It is not a curious and contradictory fact that the great companies which produce and sell light to the households of America are so eager to prevent any light being shed on their ways of conducting business?

On the rates which they charge for the energy which enters millions of homes and how those rates are arrived at?

On the personalities who dominate those vast corporations, and through their power affect the cost of living of nearly 100,000,000 people?

On the control exercised over, and the efforts further to control national Senators and Representatives, State Senators and Representatives, Governors and gubernatorial candidates, and through these elected public officials. State utility commissions and other bodies which a democracy has sought to erect in defense of its own interests?

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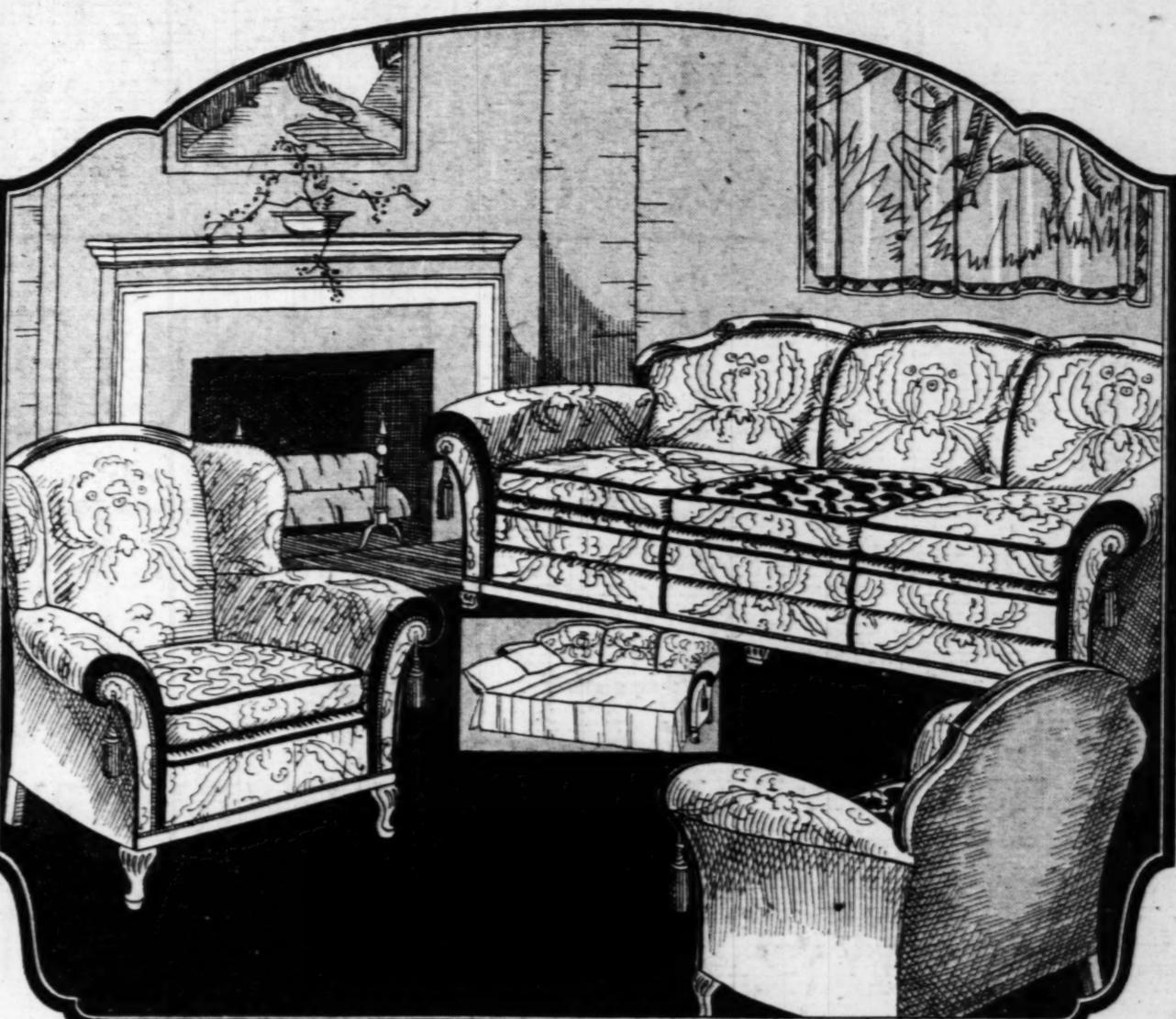
THREE MEN GET 30 DAYS FOR DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Sentences; Fourth Let Off at \$50.

Convictions against four men of driving while intoxicated were sustained on appeal by Judge Gayer in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. Three defendants were given 30-day workhouse sentences and \$100 fines, while the fourth, Fred R. Ehlers of 5220 Cote Brilante avenue, was let off with a \$50 fine when it was shown that his intoxication was slight and that he had caused no damage before being arrested.

One of those receiving workhouse sentences was Emmett Scott, a driver, 48 years old, of 226 Manchester road, St. Louis County, who was arrested Dec. 10, after he had broken a fire plug with his loaded coal truck. He admitted having had "one or two drinks" but explained that he was ill at the time.

Emmett Pratte, a welder, of 4126 Burger avenue, whose automobile figured in a collision on Pennsylvania avenue Jan. 2, also was sentenced to 30 days. He explained he was driving on the wrong side of the roadway, as was Charles Plages, 581 South Eleventh street, who was arrested Feb. 5, at Russell and Jefferson.

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PART THREE.

MARINES KILL THREE MORE OF SANDINO'S BAND

U. S. Force Also Reports Wounding of Five Nicaraguans in a Skirmish Near Telepaneca.

For the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—For the second successive day, United States marines have emerged unscathed from an encounter with small bands which resulted in insurgent casualties.

Three rebels were killed and five wounded in a skirmish yesterday near Telepaneca, 20 miles southeast of Ocotal, by a marine patrol of 20, led by Lieut. John G. Waver and a similar force of the Nicaraguan National Guard under Lieut. J. Donald engaged the band which was believed part of Gen. Sandino's scattered forces.

Four insurgents were reported killed and several wounded in three encounters Tuesday in the Jinotega region.

There now are 1200 marines in addition to several hundred national guardsmen operating north of Esteli, while 1700 marines are based north of Somoto and Matagalpa. These forces are engaged in patrolling the surrounding country.

Marine airplanes from Jan. 1 to Feb. 13 made 557 flights of 791 flying hours, carrying 112,711 pounds of freight and 139 passengers. A new landing field has been opened at Apalil in the department of Niquinohomo, 100 miles between San Francisco and Jicarilla.

Many of the native newspapers are advocating a coalition candidate for the presidency on whom all factions might be able to unite, but United States officials here see little chance of such a solution of the problem.

Gen. José Martí Moncada already has been nominated by the Liberals and has started his campaign.

The Conservatives have not yet selected a candidate. Moncada is agreeing to abandon his candidacy under any circumstances in favor of a coalition candidate.

Moncada has announced his intention of pushing his campaign and has expressed his belief that United States supervision of the election will insure fairness.

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PART THREE.

MARINES KILL THREE MORE OF SANDINO'S BAND

U. S. Force Also Reports
Wounding of Five Nica-
guans in a Skirmish
Near Telepaneca.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—For the second successive day, United States marines have emerged unscathed from an encounter with small bands which roamed in insurrectionary territories. Three rebels were killed and five wounded in a skirmish yesterday near Telepaneca, 20 miles south of Orotel. A marine patrol of men under Lieut. John G. Walsman and a similar force of the Nicaraguan National Guard under Lieut. J. Donald engaged the band which was believed part of Gen. Sandino's now scattered forces.

Four insurgents were reported killed and several wounded in three encounters Tuesday in the Jinotega region. There now are 1200 marines in addition to those under command of General, while 1700 marines are based north of Somotillo and Masaya. These forces are engaged in patrolling the surrounding country.

Marine airplanes from Jan. 1 to Feb. 18 made 557 flights of 731 flying hours, carrying 112,151 pounds of freight and 189 passengers. A new landing field has been opened April 1 in the department of Nueva Segovia, between San Fernando and Jicaro.

Many of the native newspapers are advocating a coalition candidate for the presidency on whom all factions might be able to unite, but United States officials here see little chance of such a solution of the problem.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada already has been nominated by the Liberals and has started his campaign. The Conservatives have not yet selected their candidate. Americans see little likelihood of Gen. Moncada agreeing to abandon his candidacy under any circumstances in favor of a coalition candidate. Moncada has announced his intention of pushing his campaign and has expressed his belief that United States supervision of the election will insure fairness.

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LAST SATURDAY of the FINAL SWEEP!

Extra! Men's 20c Starched Collars
Odds and Ends... in Broken Sizes! Arrow! Lion! and
Other Brands!... Sold from handling. While they last at

1c
The Time is Short!... Incoming Spring Merchandise Compels Us to FORCE OUT
All Stocks at Fractional Prices!... Now is the Time that Thrifty Cash Shoppers
Can Secure the Greatest Bargains!... We Are Able to List Only a Few—There Are
MANY Others!... Come Saturday—and SAVE!

Men's Polka Dot Work Shirts 50c
Plain Blue Shirts with white polka dots... neckband style
with 2 collars to match! Sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Reduced to...

Men's Heavy
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\$12

Small Lots from Higher Priced Lines! Heavy Warm Overcoats in
Cheviots! Meltons! Field Racks! Both Single and Double-Breasted
Men's Overcoats in all sizes! Final Sweep at \$12!

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Men's Topcoats
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About 100 Splendid Quality Top
Coats in Tans, Browns and Nov-
elty Mixtures! Extra Well Tail-
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Men's Overcoats in all sizes! Final
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Special Purchase
BOYS' SUITS
With 2 Pants
\$7.50-\$10 VALUES

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Splendid two-pants (vest) Suits
tailored of sturdy long-wearing
Cotton!... Scotch Wool!... Scotch
Scotches!... and Honespans!...
Complete with two full-lined
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with 2 collars! Choice of the
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Young Men's
2-Pant Suits
\$18

Collegiates!... The new 3-button mod-
els that youth appreciates! Tailored
of long-wearing Cassimeres and Tweeds
in all sizes! Novelty Stripes!... Novelty
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Men's Suits
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\$18

A Drastic Clearance of Nearly
500 Smart Styled Worsted, Cassimere
and Tweed Suits, as well as Heavy Winter and California
Weight Overcoats in sizes up to 42 Chest! Final Sweep, \$18!

Young Men's
2-Pant Suits
\$10

Sizes 32 to 37 Chest! But a
wonderful value! If you can
wear these sizes! Smart Single
and Double-Breasted Models!... Tans and
Greys! Tans! Browns! Every
Suit with 2 pants! Final Sweep, \$10!

Special Purchase
BOYS' SUITS
With 2 Pants
\$15-\$17-\$20 VALUES

\$10
Splendid two-pants (vest) Suits
tailored of sturdy long-wearing
Cotton!... Scotch Wool!... Scotch
Scotches!... and Honespans!...
Complete with two full-lined
knee-patches, pair longs and
one pair knickers! Sizes 6 to
18. Saturday at \$5.

Young Men's Oxford Gray Suits
\$21

Oxford Grays!... with the NEW 1-
2-3 Stripe Effects! Suits that will
appeal especially to Young Men!
A new 3-button model! Tailored
of splendid Cassimeres! Sizes 32
to 38 Chest! Final Sweep at \$21!

Men's Suits
Worth Up to \$27!
\$12

Odds and Ends! Small Lots! Broken
Size Ranges! from much Higher Priced
Lots!... Unusual values in Cassimeres!
Tweed!... Woolens!... Novelty
Stripes!... Novelty Mixtures! Sizes
32 to 40! Final Sweep at \$12!

Men's 3-Button
Worsted Suits
\$21

Extra Size Men. Here's Your
Chance!... in this big lot of
fine quality Worsted Suits are
Men's 3-Button!... Blue Stripes!
Novelty Mixtures! etc. Final
Sweep at \$21!

Men's Caps of good wool suits...
various patterns, mostly
dark colors, all sizes! Reduced to
85c

MEN'S DRESS and DEDO Shirts...
worth up to \$4.00. Broken sizes!
Slightly soiled. Reduced to
\$1.50

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Scotches!... and Honespans!...
Complete with two full-lined
knee-patches, pair longs and
one pair knickers! Sizes 6 to
18. Saturday at \$5.

Men's Canvas
Work Coats
\$1.95

Think of it! Heavy Canvas
(Black! Light!) Work Coats
32 inches long! High stand-up
collar! Reduced for this Final
Sweep, Saturday, at \$1.95!

Men's Shirts
88c

Men's Shirts of splendid
white broadcloth in neck-
band style. Some in cert-
ain colors. Cuff buttons
attached. Sold!... but a
wonderful value! Reduced
as new! Sizes 14 to 17.
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Men's fancy cotton and rayon mixed
Cricket Neck Sweaters
reduced to
\$1.95

Men's \$7 heavy all-wool Pullover
Sweaters reduced to
\$3.45

Men's Heavy Lumberjacks in
plaid patterns. Reduced to
\$4.85

Men's fancy all-wool and rayon mixed
Cricket Neck Sweaters.
Reduced to
\$2.95

Men's \$3.95 fancy plaid medium
weight Lumberjacks. Reduced to
\$2.78

Men's \$1.25 plain white Sweat Shirts.
95c
(Slightly soiled). Reduced to
\$0.95

Men's \$1.50 COTTON UNION SUITS—
Odd lots—Broken sizes.
Reduced to
85c

MEN'S MANHATTAN PAJAMAS—Of cot-
ton flannel—Slightly soiled—at
\$1.35

Special Purchase
BOYS' SUITS
With 2 Pants
\$15-\$17-\$20 VALUES

\$10
Newest 2 and 3 Button Single-
Breasted, Double-Breasted or
Tweeds!... Diamond Weave!...
Royal Tweeds! Etc. Complete
with 2 pairs Longs or 2 pairs
of Knickerbockers or one pair of
each. All sizes... Saturday at
\$10.

MEN'S WOOL FELT HATS—(Large sizes
only)—Just 10 in the lot!
Reduced to
\$1.00

MEN'S GLOVES—Entire stock reduced to
\$3.95, \$3.45, \$2.75, \$2.15, \$1.35, 78c

MEN'S MUFFLERS—(65 of them). Reduced
for Saturday \$1.00 and \$1.25

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS that formerly
sold at higher prices. 48c and 25c
Reduced to

Another Shipment of
Knit Ties
10¢
3 for 25

Men!... Think of it!... Fancy Rayon
and Rayon and Cotton Knit Ties
at 10¢!... Why! It's almost like giving
them away! Many fine styles to
choose from at 10¢ or 3 for 25c.

"Suit Pattern"
Pants for Men
\$3.95

PURE WOOL Worsted!... Pure
Wool Cassimere!... in pencil stripes!
Pin stripes! Chalk stripes! Nov-
elty weaves! etc... the kind of fine
quality pants that all want to wear
with the finest suits! 28 to 50
waist! Worth \$6.50. Final Sweep
at \$3.95

Men's Pants
Worth Up to \$5
\$2.88

Men! Young Men! No matter
whether you choose Worsted! Cheviot!
Cassimere! or Novelty!... Whether you
select a Suit Pattern or Stripe Effect!
Collegiate or Regular Model!
You'll find AN UNPREDICTABLE
VALUE at \$2.88! Yes! All Sizes!

Special Purchase
Boys' \$2 to \$2.50
KNICKERS at
\$1.22

Boys' All-Wool Plaid Lumber-
jacks with sport collars...
2 pockets... knit bottoms!
Reduced to

\$2.78
Boys' Hat! Cap! Tans!
Just about 100 of them...
Broken sizes and numerous
styles. Values to \$1.50, but
reduced for clearance to

78c
Boys' Knit Sport Jackets
green or brown heather.
All first quality... Broken
sizes. Reduced for quick
clearance to

Men's Pants
Worth Up to \$3.50
\$1.88

Hundreds of pairs to choose from!
PURPLE! LAVENDER! WINE! WORSTED!... Soft DRESSY
CASSIMERE!... too!... Pants that are
tailored UNUSUALLY!... Well!...
Sizes 28 to 50 waist! Also broken
sizes in tan moleskin at \$1.88.

Men's Pants
Worth Up to \$5
\$4.88

Do you want to match up that
favorite Suit with an Extra Pair of
Pants? Well, Here's Your Chance!
Hundreds of Pairs!... Tailored of
Fine Wool!... Blues!... Black!... Gray!
Browns!... Tan!... Novelty weaves!
Sizes 28 to 50 waist! \$4.88.

A wonderful
value in boys'
full-cut, well-
tailored, well-
made, well-
woven, well-
knit pants!...
Plaid!... Novelty
weaves!... Solid
shades in
sizes 6 to 18!
Buy 'Em Saturday
at \$1.22.

All-Wool Juvenile
Overcoats
\$6.66

STEWART, BROWNIE SOUTHPAW, FIVE POUNDS UNDER BEST WEIGHT

HURLER HEAVIER THAN AT CLOSE OF LAST SEASON

Had Tough Battle With Appendicitis During Winter
—Plenty of Competition for Infield Berths.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—Given up by a squad of doctors as a dead man, Pitcher Walter Stewart, probably the sole southpaw of the St. Louis Browns for 1928, today is hale and hearty and actually weighing more than he did when the baseball season of 1927 ended.

Old doctor appendicitis claimed Stewart for his own soon after the season ended and, from Nov. 10 until Dec. 15, 1927, his life was despaired of. At the last, he was unconscious for four days and the doctors in attendance said it was "the toss of a coin" whether or not he survived.

But, he did, thereby going against all medical and mathematical chances. He was ordered to remain quiet until after the first of the year, but, before Christmas, went out hunting and bagged a dozen foxes.

Weights 180 Pounds.

Right now, on his second day in camp, Stewart weighs 160 pounds as against the 158 he weighed when the Browns brought their 1927 season to an unlamented end.

Stewart says his best pitching weight is 165 pounds.

Four days under a baking Southern sun have worked wonders with the Browns. As a result Manager Howley's trouble is not to make his men practice enough, but to keep them from working too much.

Even the veteran pitchers never too skittish in the early spring, are anxious to take their salary arrears out of their sleepings, and out of their bites. Howley and Jim Austin watch them carefully and all attempts to do more than lob the ball up to the plate in batting practice are frowned on.

Will Work On Sundays.

Two things needed for good conditioning in the spring are a good ball park and plenty of sun. These things being true, the 1928 Browns should come North in better shape than ever before for the park is really the best appointed and best kept in the State and, as for the sun, it is ever present.

Everything is proceeding smoothly and on schedule. The usual program is a "rehearsal game" then batting practice and, finally, a bit of infield work in which special attention is given Kross and Brannon. Following this, the entire squad waddles around the park two or three times and another day of work is over.

Manager Howley has announced that there will be workouts, as usual, on Sundays.

Plenty of Competition.

It is probable that, before the 1928 infield is "set," there will be a merry battle between the candidates. There's Billy Mullen for instance. Mullen, due here Monday, was unable to play in a single game last year because he hurt his knee in camp. He will fight out with Frank Melillo for that position. At second, Brannon will have Oscar Melillo as a rival, while it is hardly possible that Walter Gerbe will stir up the amusement at shortstop without some sort of a contest. Blue is conceded first chance at first base, but Sturdy is too good an understudy to permit any loafing on the part of the former Detroit Tiger.

There is no competition for five positions, or, rather for five places on the roster. There is no one to argue with Wally Schang, Steve O'Neill and Clyde Manion over the catching and Heine Manush and Fred Pfeifer have a pair of the outfield positions cinched. Where the youngsters have a chance is in the infield, an open outfield space and in the box.

In the meantime, Howley seems happy with the progress made and declares himself delighted with the way the boys are going about their daily chores. And, at this stage of the proceedings, that's an encouraging report.

BALTIMORE PLAYERS ENTER SEMIFINALS IN U. S. HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

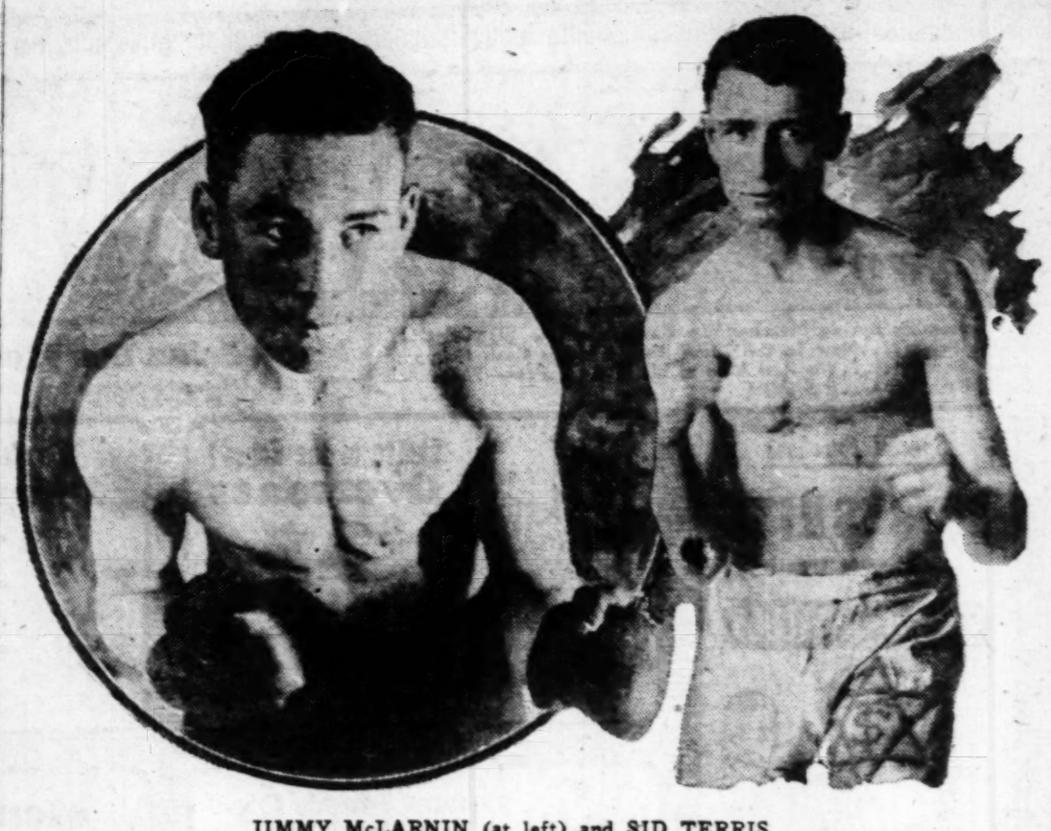
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—Al Hobelman and George Nelson of Milwaukee went into the semifinals of the National Y. M. C. A. handball tournament last night.

Hobelman, defending champion, defeated M. A. Bates of Columbus, 9-21-12, 21-6, while Nelson, national A. A. U. champion, took the measure of Eddie Donkin of Cleveland and Lloyd Walker of Toledo.

Otto Berg of Toledo and Joe Griffen of Detroit also went into the select circle. Berg defeated Sam Spiegel of Detroit in a close contest and Griffen eliminated Joe Goodreau of Cleveland.

Berg will engage Nelson in the semifinals today and Hobelman will meet Griffen.

Meet in Lightweight Elimination Tonight



JIMMY McLARNIN (at left) and SID TARRIS.

Miss Wills Says She Does Not Want to See Another Ring Bout

Tennis Queen Declares Anyone Who Loves Net Sport as She Does Could Never Become Fight Fan After Witnessing Walker and Willis Match

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Miss Helen Wills, women's tennis champion, who attended the Mickey Walker-Jack Willis fight here Wednesday, made known today that she never wanted to see another ring battle.

"Unless," she added, "I might have the opportunity to see Mr. Tunney some day. I understand he boxes and does not fight. I think I might like that."

Miss Wills attended the bout after she received the approval of her parents that it was "perfectly all right for women to attend prize fights if they wanted to."

"The fight was very interesting," said Miss Wills. "But I do not want to go again. Tennis is the only game and I do not believe that anyone who really loves tennis like I do could ever become a fight fan. The two sports are so different, it is hard to talk about them together."

St. Louis U. High retains its chance to the Christian Brothers' High for the Preparatory League basketball championship by defeating McBride, 13 to 8, before about 1000 persons at the St. Louis University gymnasium last night.

The game was a dull affair for the spectators because of the conservative tactics and close guarding of both teams. St. Louis scored only four field goals throughout and McBride three shots. The Junior Billikens' margin of victory was the result of five successful free throws.

The first half ended in a 4-4 tie but St. Louis had held the ball during most of the time. McBride opened the third quarter to take the lead for the first time on Kelly's free throw but Flannery and Hemp caged field goals to put Tom Stanton's team in the lead again. St. Louis was never headed thereafter and three fouls committed by the Collonaders in the final seconds of the game gave the visitors an opportunity to clinch the decision.

St. Louis and McBride each have one game remaining, both playing Western Military Academy next week. St. Louis can tie for the title by winning from the Cadets while a double victory for the latter will give the Alton team a share in the honors.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH
Name—Position Field Goal
McBride, R. F. 3 3 1
Kemp, C. R. 1 0 1
Flannery, L. F. 1 0 4
Daly, C. J. 0 0 1
Hemp, C. R. 0 0 1
Bromesch, L. G. 0 1 1
Totals 4 3 4

McBRIE
Name—Position Field Goal
McBride, C. R. F. 3 1 7
Stevens, L. F. and C. 0 0 0
Fennell, R. G. 0 0 1
Kelly, L. G. 0 1 1
Totals 3 1 8

TOTALS at end of first half: St. Louis, 4-4; McBride, 4. Referee—Hausman; Time—1:12-2:5. Score—Bridgeon.

Time of halves—16 minutes.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT C. B. C.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Joe Witry, star guard and captain of Loyola University's basketball team, plays his last contest in his school's colors against St. Xavier on Cincinnati.

The 'Fathers' Club of C. B. C. has challenged the McBride Fathers' Club to a tug of war, as a part of the program.

May 4—Washington U. place to be decided.

May 7—Quincy College, at Quincy, Ill.

May 8—Wisconsin U., at Madison, Wis.

May 9—Chicago U., at Chicago.

May 1—McKendree, at Lebanon, Ill.

May 4—Washington U. place to be decided.

May 7—Quincy College, at Quincy, Ill.

May 8—Wisconsin U., at Madison, Wis.

May 9—Chicago U., at Chicago.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD AT DES MOINES

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.—The trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be held at the Waukon country club course here beginning June 25. Warren Dickinson, director of the Trans-Mississippi golf association announced yesterday.

Hobelman, defending champion, defeated M. A. Bates of Columbus, 9-21-12, 21-6, while Nelson, national A. A. U. champion, took the measure of Eddie Donkin of Cleveland and Lloyd Walker of Toledo.

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WEIGHT

Living Strict
His Knitting,
Turn Comeback

and That's What I'll Do This
Year, Who Failed in 1927—
two Workouts.

McGoogan

Each Sport Staff.
—When the Cardinal battery was
three regulars who were not or-
they were Lester Bell, third base-
and Ray Blades, outfielder.

Bill Hallahan Sent to Houston By the Cardinals

ILL HALLAHAN, young
southpaw pitcher with bat-
tling curves and dazzling
lack of control, has been re-
leased by the Cardinals on op-
tion to the Houston club of the
Texas League, the St. Louis
National League office an-
nounced today. Hallahan, the
property of the Cardinals, served
with the Syracuse club of the International League in
1927.

players, old and young, to get the
best out of the work.

McKechnie delivered a short
speech before the morning session
advising his players to guard
against catching cold by leaving
the park after hot showers without
their coats on. Due to a chilly
wind which has been blowing here
with a few colds have developed
and it was the manager's hope
that a word from him might help
settle the talk. The players took
part in "open" session and then took
part in "secret" session. Found
out that the pitchers threw the ball
for a while to loosen up their
muscles and a long session with
the medicine ball completed the
forenoon exercises.

Sherdel's Head Is Hard.

During play with the medics
ball Bill Sherdel and Gus Manus
had a head-on collision from
which, due to Bill's harder head,
Manus emerged with a bloody
nose and a bruised mouth. After
first aid treatment in the club-
house he returned to the field.

About 11:45 the workout was
concluded and the players were
allowed to rest until 1 o'clock.

Babe Hefzman, a pitcher be-
longing to the Rochester club, re-
ported yesterday to join the flock
of Cardinal "birdlings" who are
here getting acquainted with their
big league brothers.

By BRIGGS

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TO TRY 'EM



CHICAGO PROMOTER WANTS TO SIGN PAULINO AS TUNNEY OPPONENT

SPANISH HEAVY RATED AS BEST OF PROSPECTS

Mullen Declares No Cham-
pion Can Fight Only
Once a Year and Hope to
Remain in Good Form.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The Basque
woolcutter, Paulino Uzcudun,
who has turned his back upon the
famous Rickard heavyweight elimina-
tion series and is matched with
George Godfrey in Los Angeles
next week, would be welcomed as
a prospective opponent in Chicago
for Tunney.

Promoter Jim Mullen, who still
cherishes hopes of landing one
heavyweight championship match
for Chicago next summer, said to-
day he figured Faulino as the best
prospect of all the current heavy-
weight contenders. Mullen also
figures that the annual layoff be-
tween fights in which Tunney has
missed the past two years has
made the champion no good.

"No boxer can fight once a year
and stay good," Mullen said. "No
sense of training camp practice
can get him into his best condi-
tion. There is nearly three inches
difference between the thickness
of gloves in title fights, and gloves
in training sessions. That three
inches means the difference be-
tween a hit and a miss, when a
fighter gets into the ring. Remember
how many times I won Godfrey's right
string when I round Godfrey's neck.
They landed in the train-
ing camp with big pillows on the
set, but they don't land with
tight ring gloves.

"I have hopes now of signing up
Paulino for heavyweight
match if he 'takes' Godfrey next
week."

BASQUE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR GODFREY BOUT

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—
Paulino Uzcudun, Basque entry in
the heavyweight title race, today
appeared to be in top form, but
George Godfrey, his giant Negro
opponent in a 10-round bout here
Tuesday night, was confronted
with the results of several days of tough
training, including a session at the Bantam-
bury ranch near here, went
through his final sparring session
yesterday. He has found little use
for sparring partners as he came
here from Mexico City a short
time ago in excellent physical condition.

Whatever training he has
through was only for the
purpose of taking off a pound or
so in weight.

Godfrey, on the other hand,
has his conditioning grind at
footwork, near Olai, Cala-
trava, or so pounds overweight
and has been going through a stiff
training sieve.

Paulino weighed 195 pounds, his
handlers reported, at the end of
his workout yesterday. He plans
to beat this figure when he weighs
in Tuesday.

Other Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
(Graham) ... 7-2 6-2
Hornet ... 1-10 1-10
Swallow ... 1-10 1-10
\$2 mutuels paid: \$100. Value to winners, \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25.
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SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.—Start good, won
driving, place same. Went to post at 2:49; at post 5 minutes. Winner, b. f.
3 by Angon-Belinda. Trainer, W. Buford. Time, :24.40. :30.15. 1-18-25. Value to winners, \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won
driving, place same. Went to post 3:20 p. m. At post 5 minutes. Winner, b. f.
3 by Angon-Belinda. Trainer, W. Buford. Time, :24.40. :30.15. 1-18-25. Value to winners, \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won
driving, place same. Went to post at 3:51; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. f.
3 by Johnon-Belinda. Trainer, W. Buford. Time, :24.40. :30.15. 1-18-25. Value to winners, \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won
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SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won
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NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming; 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won
driving, place same. Went to post at 6:15; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. f.
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driving, place same. Went to post at 8:15; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. f.
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-- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS --

HOME RUN TWINS
START FOR YANK
TRAINING CAMP

Ruth and Gehrig Lead Advance Squad — Peckinpaugh to Carry 10 Hurdlers During Season.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Headed by the famous home run combination of Bill Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the first contingent of the world's Yankees will depart for the Southern training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., tonight. Other members of the band which will leave at 6:40 o'clock out of Pennsylvania Station are Catchers John Grabowski and Bill Eisenmann and Infielders Leo Durocher, Pitcher Myles Thomas will join the party at Washington.

The vanguard of the Brooklyn Robins started for Clearwater, Fla., yesterday, four players making the journey. They were Harry Rilanda, Overton Tremper, Charlie Hargraves and Del Bissone.

To Carry 10 Pitchers.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Roger Peckinpaugh's Cleveland Indians have begun their American League baseball campaign at their New Orleans training camp. An auspicious start was made yesterday with a short throwing session after two days of steady rain.

Eighteen pitchers took an easy workout, eight of them being veterans, and specifically certain to make the grade. Billy Payne, former St. Louis Brown who was drafted from Toronto, will compete with nine recruits for the two remaining places among the 10 men Peckinpaugh carries.

Indian Joins Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—An Oklahoma Indian who Manager Connie Mack hopes will develop into a star pitcher has joined the Philadelphia Athletics' squad at Fort Myers, Fla.

He is Lee Daney, a product of Haskell Institute, known as Chief Whitehorn. He is 22 years old, nearly six feet tall and weighs 172 pounds. He pitched for three years at Haskell and started his apprenticeship in 1925 with the Nebraska Indians. Last year he pitched for several semi-pro teams in Kansas City. Mack says he looks like a come.

The squad now comprises 16 pitchers, four catchers and two fielders. The full squad arrives next week.

At the Southern camp of the Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven, Fla., pitchers and catchers are working out the winter kinks. Other players will arrive Tuesday.



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1927 model; newly painted; only \$525
This car is in excellent condition throughout.
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First-class condition; 5 good balloon tires; new paint; price very \$375
low, and guaranteed, only \$325
BRAHM-MITCHELLITE,
1049 S. Boyle.

Pontiac Coach—1926
This car is in perfect condition throughout—real bargain.
TRIANGLE AUTO CO., 5617 Gravois.

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4937 Natural Bridge Avenue
IVORY AUTO CO.
7805 Ivory Avenue

BRAHM-MITCHELLITE MOTOR CO.
1049 South Boyle Avenue

ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, Inc.
4101 N. 21st Street

TRIANGLE AUTO CO.
5617 Gravois Avenue

BURGDORF MOTOR CO.
2727 S. Jefferson Avenue

CLAY GOODLOE AUTOMOBILE CO.
5841 Delmar Boulevard

GOOD WILL USED CARS

WRAY'S
COLUMN

Concerning Diet.

THE dieting craze has reached the town of Amarillo, Tex., which has a club in the Western Baseball League. Manager Sled Allen indicated he is striving for bigger and better stomachs when he announced the following diet for his players.

BREAKFAST: Pine of hot water with lemon juice, setting up exercises, stewed prunes, grapefruit or oranges, pile of milk with whole wheat bread or muffins and a cereal.

LUNCH: Raw vegetables, soup, whole wheat bread, a stewed fruit and a quart of buttermilk.

DINNER: Vegetable soup, non-red meat, eggs, spinach, lettuce, celery, buttermilk and jello.

Two days after this diet goes into effect, men should have dinner, particularly certain that make the grade. Billy Payne, former St. Louis Brown who was drafted from Toronto, will compete with nine recruits for the two remaining places among the 10 men Peckinpaugh carries.

Considering the conjunction of orange juice and milk on the breakfast schedule you could not blame the poor chappells for beating it.

Collegiate.

CUIRIOUS fans, reading that "Yale" Okun is to be with us next Tuesday as an opponent of Chuck Wiggins at the Coliseum, may wonder just how the recruit became so collegiate in nature.

We will give you 2,642,452 tries and bet you can't locate the New Haven atmosphere.

The evolution is simple. Okun's real prefix is Julius, and if you exchange "Julius" into its Yiddish diminutive the result is "Yole," which is the way a New York taxi driver might pronounce "Yale."

That's real deduction, Watson. Memo: We hope that similar deduction doesn't arrive at the conclusion that Okun is just another form of Hoboken—or of our suffering public has had a plenty.

Delayed Ballyhoo.

TEX RICKARD'S fight program plans are suffering from delayed ballyhoo. To date there has been almost no tom-tom beating. In fact, it is difficult to make a noise over the principals in the elimination series now dragging its way

wearily through the winter program. Far from causing an explosion, the eliminations have made a noise like a cap pistol.

Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney are going to "have at it" next week, and the fact that they will charge \$1.40 or more for ringside seat brings us, usually, even to the cellar spectators' chairs.

Another man is of great caliber, and both have committed some heinous fights, so to speak. Only a clean and quick knockout, scored by one or the other, will cause a slumbering public to lift its head.

Fangs Apathetic.

Since the announcement that Dempsey might not figure in this year's fighting, the public has become apathetic. There is no manner of doubt that a season without Dempsey will go down as a complete loss.

The economic condition of the country may have something to do with the comatose state of fight fans; but there would still be plenty of money to spend on a Dempsey fight, if one were announced.

The Tunney vs. Delaney, Heeney or Somebody Else fight will go down as a quiet afternoon.

Queer that a fighter who was booted every time he made an appearance, should today be considered indispensable to any good title show. Such a man is Dempsey.

It may be that Tunney, who is now going through the "boo" stage, will like Dempsey, come into his own near the finish of his career.

Where celebrities are concerned, they usually wait until he's finished, before they send him flowers.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS BASKET RACE CLOSES WITH GAMES TONIGHT

With Collinsville already assured the title in the Southwestern Illinois Basketball Conference, second place remains to be decided, and Alton, Wood River and Belleville, now tied for this position, will engage in games tonight which will settle second honors. Alton will go to Belleville, and Wood River will play at Granite City. In two other conference contests, Jerseyville will come to East St. Louis, and Edwardsville will be hosts to Collinsville. The games of tonight will bring the conference season to a close.

CONGRUITED TO RUN EXHIBITION AT MISSOURI VALLEY MEET

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.—Ray Conger, who broke the world's 10-year record in a brilliant upset of Lloyd Hahn, holder of numerous middle distance records, last Saturday, and who surprised the sport world by defeating Dr. George E. Geist, the 100-yard dash runner at Chicago a short time before, has been invited by Ossie Solem, athletic director at Drake University, to participate in an exhibition race at the Missouri Valley Conference indoor track and field meet here March 9 to 10.

HOPPE BEATS DE ORO IN 3-CUSHION TILT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Willie Hoppe defeated Alfred de Oro, 50 to 43, in the American Billiards League three-cushion tournament at Wilbur's Academy, Jamaica, L. I., last night. Hoppe made a high run of 10 and De Oro of 4. The game went 56 innings.

John Layton beat Harry Wakefield, 50 to 37, in the same tournament at Hoppe's Academy. Each made a high run of 4, with the block ending in the fifty-first inning.

Wrestler Seriously Ill.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Stanley Stasiak, the Polish heavyweight wrestler of Buffalo, Mass., was last night reported in a serious condition at a local hospital, from pneumonia. Stasiak was scheduled to wrestle Jack McGuire here last night but was taken ill Tuesday and sent to the hospital Wednesday.

Hockey Team Tie.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.—Duluth league leader, was held to a 2 to 2 tie against the St. Paul, in an American Association Hockey game last night. Each team scored a goal in the second and third periods.

Roebuck to Box Peterson.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—Big Roy Peterson and Tiny Roebuck have been matched for a 10-round show in Minneapolis, Minn., March 2, it was announced today. It took Tiny Roebuck 56 seconds to knock out Peterson the last time they met.

Tippett After Leo Lomski for Future Go Here

Would Match Coast Boxer With Winner of Wiggins-Okun Bout.

The three 10-round bouts arranged by Matchmaker Jack Tippett on the Fred Stockham American Legion Post's professional boxing and at the New Coliseum Tuesday night, will be in the nature of elimination tryouts, paving the way for the return of the winners in more important events.

Tippett announced today that he has sent inquiries to Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., leading contender for the light heavyweight crown; Milton Manguna, New Orleans featherweight, and Babe McCory, the Oklahoma light heavyweight star, to ascertain whether they will accept engagements in St. Louis with the winners of next week's bouts.

The New Coliseum matchmaker will sign Lomski to take on the winner of the heavyweight duel between Chuck Wiggins of Indiana, and Yale Okun of New York.

Manguna is sought by Tippett to oppose the winner of the featherweight match between Johnny "Pee-wee" Kaiser and Paul Steadman. In recent bouts with both local batters at Little Rock, Ark., Manguna gained point decisions. Both Kaiser and Steadman are known to avenge these setbacks.

McCory is an old favorite of local fans, having been starring in Eastern rings during the past year, and Tippett plans to bring him back to his old stamping ground to take on the winner of the scheduled battle between Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago and Frankie Monahan of Butte, Mont.

BEAUMONT DEFEATS PRINCIPAL QUINTET

The Beaumont High School basketball team defeated the Class B quintet of Principia Academy yesterday afternoon, 49 to 11. The victory held a decisive lead throughout and at the end of the first half had a 17-point advantage.

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RECIPES FOR DISHES
IN WEEK'S MENUSPalatable Attractively Served
Food Adds Greatly to Home
Cooked Meals.American or Swiss cheese may be
used for the toasted sandwiches
or Sunday's supper. These may
be made either the regulation dou-
ble sandwiches or the open-faced
type. The latter is sometimes more
popular, especially for cold weath-
er, as it can be served hotter than
the double sandwich. To make
them, grate or cut the cheese into
small pieces. Mix with one-half
teaspoon of mustard, one-half tea-
spoon of Worcestershire sauce and
one well-beaten egg for each two
cups of cut cheese. This makes a
thick, pasty mixture which is
spread in a thick layer over a large
piece of bread. Cover the cheese
with two or three slices of bacon
and put under the broiler or in a
very hot oven until the cheese
melts, the bread is toasted on the
edges, and the bacon crisp. Serve
alone, either with watercress or
with home-made lettuce salad.

American Club Sandwich.

Two cups chopped meat (beef,
pork, or veal), one large onion
chopped, one-half green pepper shred-
ded, one cup boiling water, one cup
finely broken macaroni, one cup
sliced celery, three tablespoons
drippings, two cups tomatoes.Melt the drippings, add the sliced
onion, green pepper and the celery,
cover closely and cook for five
minutes. Then add the meat and
water over a hot fire until the meat
is brown. Add the boiling water
and the tomatoes. Season with
salt and pepper and heat to the
boiling point. Add the macaroni
and cook until the macaroni is ten-
der and most of the liquid has
been absorbed. Season with Worcester-
shire sauce and serve very hot.

Baked Meat Balls.

One and one-half pounds
chopped beef (round, flank or
chuck), one tablespoon seasoned
cayenne, one-half cup bread-
crumbs, one-half teaspoon Worcester-
shire sauce, one and one-half
teaspoons salt, three-quarters cup
milk or hot water, one egg.Scald the milk, pour over the
breadcrumbs. When the crumbs
are soft add to the meat with all
the other ingredients. Mix thor-
oughly and shape into balls about
two inches in diameter and one-
half inches thick. Place in a
greased baking pan in the oven
in hot oven for 25 minutes. Baste two
or three times during the cooking
with one-third cup of boiling water
mixed with two tablespoons of but-
ter and one teaspoon of lemon
juice.

Florentine Spinach.

Three cups finely chopped
cooked spinach, two tablespoons
butter, one tablespoon flour, one-
half cup milk, one-eighth teaspoon
nutmeg, one-quarter pound thin-
sliced Swiss cheese.Melt the butter, add the flour and
then the milk. Cook until thick-
ened; stir in the spinach and the
nutmeg. Season to taste with salt
and pepper and spread in a but-
tered baking dish with the cheese
over the top. Bake in a moderate
oven about 15 minutes until the
cheese is melted and bubbling
with slices of broiled bacon.

Craberry Cottage Pudding.

One-and-a-half cups butter, short-
ening, one egg, one-and-a-half
cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon
salt, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds
cup milk, two teaspoons baking
powder, one and one-half cups
cranberries (cut in half or chopped
coarsely).Cream the shortening and the
sugar together. Add the egg and
beat until smooth. Then stir in
the milk and the flour and baking
powder, add the cranberries that
have been cut in half and put
through the meat chopper, using a
coarse knife. Pour into a greased
shallow pan and bake in a moderate
oven, 350 degrees, 30 to 35
minutes. Serve warm with hard
sugar.

NEW VEGETABLE SALADS

Serve a Healthful Vegetable
Every Day on Your Menu.You can have every one guess-
ing if you will serve that sunshine
salad which calls for carrots (shred-
ed) and grated pineapple in com-
bination. The carrots taste like
something other than themselves.Cabbages, too, belong to the group
of inexpensive salads. They need
the right shredding to be most
delicious. I often use this same
medium-sized grater for them.Cabbage combined with carrot
and green pepper, makes an inex-
pensive salad. We have given you
the recipe on the salad sheet. It
is very good with finely chopped
beet salad. When tomatoes and
radishes are in season and inex-
pensive, cabbage combined with
grated pineapple and finely chopped
pimento.

Pea Loaf.

Soak four cups split peas over
night. In morning cook them to
cover and boil till soft. Drain and
force through colander. Beat in
one tablespoonful fat, salt, pepper
and two eggs. Place in buttered
mold and steam one hour. Turn
out and cut in slices. Serve with
tomato sauce.

Home Economics

SNOWY DELICACIES
FROM THE COOK BOOKPIQUANT SALAD DRESSINGS
PLEASE THE MALE PALATECater to the Family Palate by
Varying the Way of Serving
Vegetables.Though the Snow King Seldom
Visits Us, He Sends Us
National Recipes.The snow-covered pavements of
the snowless district naturally
bring to mind the fact that winter
is by means of a highly fla-
vored dressing, found delicious as
sauce for ham, cold meats and
fish, just as it comes from the
bottle. You can season mayonnaise
or oil dressing with flavoring
spices, onions and poppy seeds
in a prepared sauce that is spicy.

One of the most convenient ways

of adding spicy flavoring and pal-
atability to your salads and left-
overs is by means of a highly fla-
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sauce for ham, cold meats and
fish, just as it comes from the
bottle. You can season mayonnaise
or oil dressing with flavoring
spices, onions and poppy seeds
in a prepared sauce that is spicy.will add a flavor that men will
relish.Adding flavor when needed,
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tractive service, varied menus and
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at meals are all important factors
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gradually, then beat
eggs and sugar. Sift
dry ingredients; add alter-
nately with milk, to first
mixture. Bake in layers in
a moderate oven (350° F.).

CAKE

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 cup cooked prune pulp.

1 cup crushed fine
pecans

2 1/2 cups flour

1 1/2 cups baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cloves, allspice

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. soda milk

1 cup sour milk.

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gradually, then beat
eggs and sugar. Sift
dry ingredients; add alter-
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mixture. Bake in layers in
a moderate oven (350° F.).

CAKE

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup vanilla

3/4 cup nuts

Mix sugars and water
bring to a boil, stirring
until the sugar is dis-
solved. Wipe the pan and
crust that form on the sides
of the pan. Boil without stir-
ring a thread six to ten inches
long when dropped from the
tip of a spoon. Your cake
will be stiffly beaten
whites, continue beating until
mixture is nearly cool. Set
pan in a cold place. Pour in
pan of boiling water, and
cook over slow fire, stirring
constantly until mixture
comes to the consistency
of a spoonful. Turn around
the edge of pan. Remove from
pan of hot water, and beat
until a smooth, brittle texture
will hold its shape. Add nuts
and vanilla, pour on cake and
spread with back of spoon,
leaving a rough surface.

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Hams "Red Gravy" 23c

Half or whole, lb.

CABBAGE

New Green Texas

medium size, solid, lb.

2 1/2c

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Economics

MACKEREL DISHES
FOR LENTEN MENUS

Lent Sends Quantities of the Best Varieties Into the Fish Shops.

Tastes in fish are as marked as preferences for certain meats. It may be suggested that the white-meat fish and the more delicate kinds such as perch, flounder, white fish, are the most suitable for children.

Mackerel is one of the most plentiful varieties, and is adapted to every culinary method.

This particular Lenten season there are millions of pounds of mackerel in the fish warehouses.

They are very cheap, and the housewife would do well to use them liberally.

Mackerel is very delicious when baked whole. The smaller fish broil excellently, especially as luncheon and breakfast dishes.

Cooked mackerel cold makes a substantial and pleasing fish salad, as when combined with cooked potatoes, beets and a sharp dressing.

Those who like very acid foods will find "soused" and pickled mackerel acceptable as relish or

salad.

Perhaps of no other dish can it be said that the sauce is so important. Why is more tasteless than carelessly fried fish served with no accompaniment of flavor or color? On the other hand, even a moderately well prepared fish is more pleasing if a tomato, herb or sauce tartare is used with it. The right sauce provides contrast in flavor, consistency and color. Thus, chopped pickles and green chives, tomato sauces under various Creole and Spanish names, the use of lemon parsley and other green garnishes are essential in serving a fish.

It used to be thought that lemons were needed to help digest the fish. Nothing could be so untrue, for fish is the most digestible of all protein foods. Experiments have proved that most fish flesh will digest in less than 40 minutes.

Lemon and similar acid or piquant accompaniments are merely used to "tone the otherwise bland taste.

And greens are always added to give contrast and please the eye.

The last caution is that in as to the service. The most perfect fish, cooked in the most perfect manner, will fall short if held on a cold plate.

Every platter and serving dish used with fish must fulfill the expression, "plunging hot."

Or the slogan, "From oven to plate," may be taken as the ideal in all fish service. What is more futile than a chilly fish?

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Home Economics

A DELIGHTFUL MENU
FOR A BRIDGE PARTY

These Simple Refreshments Are Easily Prepared by the Home Cook.

Bridge luncheons are best simplified to "plate service," especially if the hostess is entertaining without a maid or with only a small amount of help.

When an afternoon bridge is to be given, many hostesses have found it more convenient to invite guests for a luncheon preceding the bridge so that play may begin early. This is sometimes done to do away with the custom of serving refreshments late in the afternoon which, in these days of reducing diets, means two meals too close together to suit many people.

A good menu to use for such a plain luncheon made up of hot chicken sandwiches with currant jelly, asparagus salad, peach melba and tea or coffee.

The sandwiches and the salad are served on the same plate with a few toasted saltine crackers or cheese crackers; tea or coffee may be served with the meal or with the dessert.

The sandwiches are made by finely chopping either canned or home-cooked chicken and seasoning it with minced parsley, salt, pepper and one-quarter cup of finely cut celery to each one. Use half-cups of chicken will make four large sandwiches, that is, sandwiches made from two whole slices of bread and which are to be considered one serving.

Spread the filling rather thickly between two slices of bread, each cut one-third of an inch thick. Press closely together. Beat one egg and add one cup of milk. This is enough for four sandwiches. Dip each sandwich in the egg and milk mixture and then brown in hot chicken fat, or equal parts of beef dripping and butter in a hot frying pan. Serve the sandwiches with a spoon of currant jelly on the top of each one.

Arrange canned asparagus tips on lettuce on the plate with the sandwich, allowing about five stalks of asparagus with each serving. Place a strip of green pepper or pimento around the stalks of asparagus and serve with any desired dressing.

The peach melba is made from canned peaches, using the very large halves, drained from the syrup and thoroughly chilled. There are generally two of these halves in a can. Cut slices of sponge cake slightly larger than the peach. Place the peach cut side up on each slice of sponge cake and fill with a spoon of vanilla ice cream. Mix one-half cup of raspberry jam with two tablespoons of hot water, a few drops of lemon juice. Beat until smooth and pour a spoon over each peach. Serve at once.

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EASY HOT DISHES TO SERVE CHILDREN FOR LUNCHEON

It is Usually Difficult to Get Them to Eat a Nourishing Meal.

Why not try having a sandwich luncheon with a hot beverage ready for the children when they come home? This would save you work, as the sandwiches could be made up during the morning, wrapped in wax paper, until you are ready to serve them.

The sandwiches may be made of lettuce, chopped egg, cut bread with cream cheese, very thin slices of lean meat, jelly, peanut butter, or chopped dates and figs—these are all nutritious and usually liked by children. Use a variety of bread—white, whole wheat, raisin or nut bread, or occasionally make toasted sandwiches.

Hot cocoa made with milk, hot malted milk or one of the cereal beverages will be appreciated on cold days, while milk, buttermilk or cold malted milk can be used when the weather is warm.

Creamed soups served with crackers, and lettuce sandwiches with an apple or a piece of fruit for dessert will also supply an adequate meal and one that can be prepared and served in a very short time. A large variety of creamed soups can be made so that this need not become monotonous.

Vegetable chowders made with milk may be substituted for the creamed soups. Scattered vegetables or creamed vegetables, oysters or toast served with milk and some fruit offer another suggestion for an easily prepared luncheon.

Cake Desert.

Cut the cake into rounds or squares, place on individual plates and moisten slightly with grapefruit juice. Drain the fruit thoroughly, mix with half its bulk halved strawberries, pile high on the cake and top with whipped cream or marshmallow whip.

Buttered Cabbage.

Shred cabbage fine as for cold slaw. Barely cover with boiling water and boil rapidly, counting seven minutes from the time the water starts to boil. Drain and serve with butter, salt and pepper.

How to Roll Pastry.

Pastry must always be rolled with a light rather than a heavy motion. Rolled in this way the air will not be pressed from it, thus making it of its flakiness.

TURKEY CREAM IS NICE

A Savory Way of Using the Leftovers of the Sunday Turkey. Cut the breast and the second joint into several good-sized pieces. Cut in pieces for serving. Roll these in flour, season with salt and

pepper, brown in hot fat and then put in a casserole dish with a little onion, a little celery and diced carrot. Add boiling water to half fill the casserole. Cover closely and

cook in a very moderate oven—325 degrees—about two hours or until the meat is tender. The potatoes are baked at the same time. Either yellow or white turnips may be used.

A NICE MUTTON DISH.

For the casserole of mutton use either shoulder, breast, or shanks. Cut in pieces for serving. Roll these in flour, season with salt and

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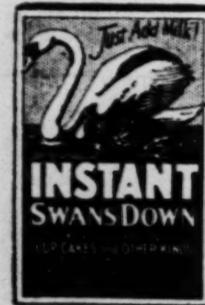
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Seed Cookies.
For five dozen fairly good-sized drop cookies use the following: one-half cup butter, one cup of sugar, one egg, one-third cup of flour, water, two cups of flour, one-half cup of baking powder, three-fourths cup of raisins, three-fourths cup of nuts, two tablespoons of caraway seeds, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of vanilla. Almonds or English walnuts are good in this cookie. Drop the dough when made on but-

tered cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes in a 350° oven. In baking cookies of this type care must be taken not to dry them out much by slow cooking.

Combine Fruit Juices.
The combination of grape and orange juice, using about one-quarter grape juice and the rest orange juice will be found a good change for breakfast. In addition to being excellent in flavor, the tonic qualities of the fruit juices and their mineral content have a very beneficial effect on the system.

Cooked French Chestnuts.
The large French or French chestnuts can be used to great advantage in the average diet. Boiled, mashed, made into a puree, or cooked with Brussels sprouts, they offer a change in the vegetable line, and because of their protein content add materially to the nutritive value of the diet. Nuts are not difficult to digest when they are made a part of the meal and when they are mashed or ground fine so that the digestive system can work on them readily.



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Home Economics

A FOOD SHEET CHECKS UP ON THE FAMILY DIET

And Proves That You Have or
Have Not Given Your Family
Enough to Eat.

A food sheet in its simplest form contains nothing but suggestions for checking up on the day's diet. Each housewife will wish to arrange her own sheet, but here is one method of arranging essential facts so as to make them equally valuable and quickly available.

These figures are approximate, but the average person should have daily the equivalent of four glasses of milk, either as a beverage or as part of cooked dishes.

To insure sufficient vitamins, other than that contained in butter fat which has already been taken care of, choose at least two from the following list: Fresh or canned tomatoes, raw or buttered cabbage,

The equivalent of six slices of white or whole wheat bread; one egg; one potato; a scant cup of cereal; three pats of butter and from four to five tablespoons of sugar.

So much for general diet needs.

To insure iron, body building material, and phosphorus for body cells, have one of the following each day: Lean beef, or lamb, or chicken, or fish; cheese; milk; sugar.

Of course, the above does not begin to tell the whole story of proper diet. That is not my purpose in this particular article. My purpose is to suggest a shortcut to that heavenly feeling of confidence that comes only when we know we have given our precious families enough to eat.

Whatever the cause, vegetable meals have certainly become an established part of our dietary and are featured on the menus of even the smallest restaurants.

If a vegetable meal is to supply all the food requirements care must be taken in its selection and how often can we all bear witness that this is not always done?

The vegetables must be selected first with knowledge of their food value. Then they must be prepared so as to present a satisfying meal. Remember that most vegetables are at least 85 per cent water and that unless enough bulk foods are supplied your family will soon complain of being hungry again before the next mealtime comes around.

So, then, see to it that your vegetable dinner provides something in the way of a "rib stick'er." This may be macaroni and cheese, Spanish rice, a noodle ring, stuffed baked potatoes, or even a hearty dessert, such as baked Indiana pudding, steamed fruit pudding, or old-fashioned blanc mange or rice compote.

But to go back to the vegetables.

The combination used must include either peas, beans or lentils, to supply protein, protein or it must use cheese or nuts in combination with vegetables to supply the protein; at least one green vegetable—spinach, asparagus, sprouts, etc.; one that is starchy such as potatoes, rice, macaroni or noodles; one that is definite in flavor such as egg plant, tomatoes, cauliflower or onions, and one that is bland like carrots, squash, corn or celery.

So far as flavor goes, the following combinations must be kept in mind.

The color combinations must also be taken into consideration, remembering that colors that contrast agreeably tend to make up an appetizing plate. Beets and carrots, for instance, served side by side or carrots and tomatoes are not usually good color combinations.

Try This On Fried Fish.

When frying fish, instead of using an egg to brush over it, make a paste of flour and water, brush the fish over with this and then dust with bread crumbs and fry at

not saving time by using it.

An egg beater that slips instead of beating egg white smoothly means a great deal of wasted motion.

Learn to dice vegetables on a wooden board instead of cutting them against your thumb.

Scrapers, beets, carrots, parsnips, etc., with a sharp knife and a vegetable scraper that saves so much time and that are economical as well as the amount of food material that is removed in the form of peel.

Use two measuring cups when you are cooking—one for wet ingredients and one for dry. This saves time because you are not washing and drying one cup using a wet cup for dry materials with a resulting waste or caking of the flour, sugar, etc.

Learn to wash dishes as you go along instead of piling them all up "to do later on." After the meal organize your dish washing by scraping and rinsing the dishes in the drain board in the order in which they are to be washed, the silver and glassware next, then the cups, plates, glasses, etc.

Garnish Fruit Salads.

It is to make fruit salads more delicate and therefore more satisfying as a dessert substitute, that whipped cream and cherries are always used.

Soups and Broths.

In making vegetable soups, the thick strained pulp of vegetable is combined with milk and in making vegetable broths the stock from vegetables that have been cooked may be made the basis for delicious savory hot drinks. In either case, the valuable elements of the vegetables will be conserved.

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CLEVER COOKS LEARN KITCHEN TECHNIQUE

Certain Equipment Will Help Conserve Time, Labor and Energy.

Learn to save steps by making use of trays in your kitchen work. A tray to carry the soiled dishes from the table to the kitchen; one to carry leftover food from the table to the icebox; or to take things from the icebox to the work table will be found useful and the habit of using them can be very easily acquired.

Search the house furnishing departments of your shops for utensils that will really save work, money, and time such that are inexpensive—such as a chopping bowl and knife, for example, in which parsley, onions, fennel, nuts, etc., can be chopped instead of using the meat chopper or a large bowl.

Keep the kitchen utensils in good condition. Dull knives are not only hard to use, but are also hard on the nerves and wastes of time. A food chopper that mashes the food instead of chopping it does not really help in housework. It simply means that the knives need sharpening and until that is done, you are not saving time by using it.

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Try also to include variations in the methods of cooking the vegetables served. For instance, baked potatoes, sauted tomatoes, braised celery, steamed spinach and boiled Brussels sprouts, all in combination in flavor, color and cooking methods. All of these things add to the interest of the meal.

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NOVEL WRITTEN IN OZARKS WINS \$7500

But Work of Ramsey Benson is About the Minnesota Pioneers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WISHLART, Mo., Feb. 24.—Ramsey Benson of Wishart, novelist and former newspaper man, has been awarded the \$7500 prize for the best biographical novel in a contest conducted by the Forum Magazine and the Frederick A. Stokes Publishing Co. Benson's novel is entitled "Hill Country," and will begin its serial appearance in the March issue of the Forum and will be published in book form by the Stokes company in June.

Ramsey Benson's name is known mostly as that of a contributor to various magazines, notably to Life and Puck. His first novel, "Lord of Lands," was published in 1908. In 1909 appeared his second, "Melchisedec," and in 1912, "A Knight of Denim."

His new book, "Hill Country," introduces unusual figures in modern fiction, the white woman and the Indian, without appearing as such. The story is of pioneer days in Minnesota, based on the life of James H. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railroad. Hill's life and work permeate the book. His personality is all that makes the opening of the country possible for the pioneers. But, by a device rarely employed by the author, the characters do not actually speak on the stage. His personality and influence hover over all; yet even the characters in the novel never actually see him. Once a little girl gets a letter from him. Once the whole town rushes to the station to see him because of the rumor that "Jim" Hill is to pass through on a special train, but that rumor turns out to be only a rumor.

"Hill Country" is the chronicle of a prairie town, from the time the first settlers come in through the next 10 years, while the railroads are being built, the Swedish immigrants arriving and the early farmer-labor troubles developing.

The author of this pioneer novel himself comes from pioneer stock, for his New England ancestors already had pushed on as far as Worcester County, Massachusetts, when he was born. As a newspaper man, Ramsey Benson lived through the events he now describes in fiction. As a boy he watched hundred of prairie schooners crossing the Mississippi on their way to the

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LOOKS DARK FOR WHITE MAN, SAYS LECTURER

Upton Close at City Club Warns Nations to Change Policy Toward Asia.

Upton Close (Joseph Washington Hall), author, teacher and an acknowledged authority on contemporary affairs in Asia, spoke at the City Club yesterday noon and prophesied a gloomy future for the white man. "We live in a fool's paradise," he declared, and then told his audience of white men and women what they had to expect if the great white nations of the world didn't change their policies.

Close has spent several years in the Orient, two years on the staff of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, whose ambition was to be China's dictator.

Last April, speaking before the City Club, Close described the Chinese situation. Since then he had returned to America and has been writing for *China Weekly* to Moscow.

"About a year ago," he said, "I was called to Washington to testify before a Congressional committee on the Chinese situation. If there is a better way to waste time, I've never found it. One day, during that visit, the Secretary of State told me he believed he would withdraw the American forces in China to the coast; perhaps he would remove them to Manila; he did not believe the Chinese situation was serious."

"By U. S. Changed Policy." Three days later President Coolidge announced that American troops would remain in China, and that Americans and American interests would be protected. What was the reason for the administration's change in policy? Well, this is it:

"The highest representative of the British Empire in Washington informed the administration that to withdraw American troops from China meant that Great Britain would be driven out of China, and that meant the end of the British Empire. For Britain's withdrawal from China meant its withdrawal from India and Asia, and the supremacy of the white race would be at an end."

"So the Americans stayed in China and they are still in China. Most of the British troops are back in India; America, as usual, is holding the sack."

Russia's Hand in China. "China is nationalist, and it will remain nationalist. And Russia, failing to inoculate China with Communism, will compromise with China and attempt to stop its Communist campaign in China. In its nationalism, just as it has been compromised with Turkey, and the nationalism in Asia means the expulsion of Britain and the end of the British Empire."

"Great Britain has long regarded Russia as its fundamental enemy. Britain stabbed Russia in the back in the Crimean War and it did the same thing in the Russo-Japan War. I am not defending anyone or indicting anyone. War is war. But Russia will attempt to retaliate."

"Today's Britain is the happy hunting ground for American capital, for American trade, for American engineers. American money saves Russia. I was told in Moscow, in October, 'Give us ten more years with the aid of American money, and we will blast away the British Empire.' And when Great Britain falls, every other Western empire will fall with it."

America holds the Balance.

"China is not alone. It is Great Britain, the bulwark of the Western World, against Russia, the champion of Asia, with America holding the balance of power. It is not Russia and its communism that appeals to the rest of Asia; it is the ability Russia has shown to reorganize against the most powerful nations in the world. And Russia continues telling the nations of Asia to be nationalist and Russia will support them."

"Of course, Great Britain and America, joining forces, might avert the white man's disaster for 50 or 55 years. And after that, the deluge. No; our only alternative is this: Unless governing races quickly transform their political empires into purely commercial empires, consisting of the capitalist and the capitalist, the racing challenge of the colonial races, inspired by Bolshevik ideology and backed by Russian organizing ability, will soon throw the world into turmoil in which civilization must utterly disappear."

Steamship Movements.

Art. by the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., Feb. 24.—A series of meetings was held here, under the direction of County Agent A. J. Renner of Scott County, to encourage Southeast Missouri farmers to grow cabbage on a commercial scale.

As stated by E. A. Bierbaum of the Missouri College of Agriculture, a discussion of market conditions and other factors involved was carried on.

Smallpox Case at Illinois U.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 24.—Miss Dorothy Abbott, 18, of Chicago, a freshman at the University of Illinois, has been found to be ill with smallpox and with eight members of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority, is quarantined in McKinley Hospital. Other members of the sorority are confined to the chapter house. Dr. J. Howard Beard, University health officer, has urged all students not vaccinated within the last five years to be immediately vaccinated.

Saloon Raid Near Police Station.

A saloon opposite the East St. Louis city hall and within a block of police headquarters, was raided last night and a man who said he owned the place was arrested after 50 pints of beer and a small quantity of whisky were confiscated.

The place, known as the "Boo-Hoo Bar" is on the second floor, at 301A Missouri avenue.

\$10,000 Fire at Mansfield, Mo.

MANSFIELD, Mo., Feb. 24.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the stock and most of the buildings of the Shipy Lumber Co. here. The loss is about \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Coolidge About Again.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Coolidge ventured out of the White House for the first time in nearly three weeks today after having been confined by illness to her apartments. Accompanied by her maid, Mrs. Anna Stearns of Boston, she motored to a closed automobile through Rock Creek Park. She appeared to be in fine spirits and to have fully recovered from the cold and complications,

They Are Accused of Killing Albert Huke, After Quarrel.

The grand jury has indicted William Bruley, George Huke and Julian Blanke for the murder of Albert Huke, taxicab driver, in an alley at 4137 Easton avenue, Feb. 13, following a quarrel in saloon. Thomas Lowe, a friend of Huke, told police Bruley and Huke, both drunk, had been quarreling with himself and Huke in an automobile, driven by Blanke, but that he escaped. He later heard shots and Huke's body was found in an alley into which the automobile had been driven.

The attacks, both of which were attributed to gangsters, took place in the theatrical district.

Five shots were fired at Lyon two in the first attempt and three in the second, but he was not hurt.

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ASPLEMAN, 5440—Ideal apartments, 2 rooms, bath, modern furnished, \$400 and \$600. Hilland 2870. E. TONEY, 3891—2 room, bath, \$100. East 4216. RAND, 3250 S.—At Utah, 2 rooms, heat, janitor furnished, \$100. 101 N. 8th. Main 1828. AFFILIATE, 3603—5 full sized rooms, heat, bath, lawn, private drive; just reduced to \$75. 400 room efficiency, heat and janitor furnished. Ellwood 2002. Grawman on premises. Open evenings. 111 Laclede 1828. ACROSS THE RIVER PARK, 4105 Magnolia; pretty 6-room apartment, \$625. To \$750. 4-room efficiency, heat and janitor furnished. Ellwood 2002. Grawman on premises. Open evenings. 111 Laclede 1828.

Southwest

VANDOVER, 7220—3 room apartment, with garage, \$400. Hilland 2780. (68)

West

WILBERT, PL. 1535—4 rooms, bath, heat, heat and janitor service. Jefferson 8892.

49XX ARGYLE PLACE (Between Lindell and Maryland)

Suite of 7 rooms and 1 of 8 rooms and 3 bath, modern, completely furnished. Canvassed and painted decorative active new fixtures. Frigidaire. If inspection invited, rental from \$140. Main 0444.

ATKES, 6282—Modern 5 rooms, open porch; month; concession. Main 1284.

LEMMONS, 5813—First floor, 2 rooms, heat. Main 1482.

LEMMONS, REDUCED TO \$65.

60XX CLEMENS—Modern sunroom with Murphy bed, heat, janitor. (68)

6271 CLEMENS

3 rooms; due bed.

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61 BALILOVE, 420—300; all com-

modies reduced rent; newly decorated; \$100. Hilland 2780. (68)

625XX GLENDALE

630—Attractive spacious, 8 rooms, sunroom; decorated. CABany 5040.

ASTON, 5972-A—2 rooms, bath; over efficiency, heat, heat, furnished. (68)

DEAN, 710—2 room, bath, \$100. (68)

NEIGHBOR, 701—Corner Clemens, un-

newly decorated; 775; opportunity

for nice location. Parkview 1238. (68)

6195 BINGSBURY, 6000—Will put in good con-

dition. Jefferson 8892.

6201 ALTAIR, 308—Atmospheric, very reasonable.

6202—Modern 5 rooms, heat, heat, refrigerator furnished; concession; \$85. See Janitor or call Garfield 1238. (68)

4501-15 MARYLAND

5 rooms; efficiency; rental includes gas, central heat, for this type of building and location. Manager on premises. Tele-

phone 2002. For garage, \$100. (68)

6207 RIVERWOOD, 6114—2 rooms, two in-

closed sunrooms; school, street car, heat.

6208 PERSHING, 4018—Very attractive 4-room efficiency; all conveniences. \$100. Hilland 2780. (68)

6210 WILBERT, 1210—7 nice rooms,

newly decorated; heat, heat, refrigerator. (68)

6211 PERSHING, 616—Beautiful, first floor, heat, refrigerator furnished, heat and heat. Park: reasonable. 101 N. 8th. Main 1828. (68)

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RAIL SHARES MOVE HIGHER ON 'CHANGE

More Than Dozen Carriers Advance on Unconformed Reports of a Consolidation Agreement in Eastern Territory.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 Indus. 100 Rail.

Friday 180.88 140.89

Week ago 180.08 138.78

High 192.8 147.41

Low 188.36 147.41

Total stock sales, 1,785,100 shares.

*Ex-dividend 10/5.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Railroad shares showed fairly consistent strength throughout today's stock market, but industrial wobbled erratically in reflection of the play of opposing speculative forces. Net gains in the rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Standard industrials showed little change, but several of the industrial specialties ran up 3 to nearly 10 points and a number showed losses of 8 to 7 points. Trade was moderate in volume, the day's sales falling slightly below 1,800,000 shares.

The unexpectedly large reduction of \$31,000,000 in brokers' loans brought only a temporary flurry of buying at the outset of the market. Selling pressure was quickly renewed against International Nickel and some of the other pool favorites, with the result that the general market was headed downward before the end of the first half hour.

Buying of Rails.
Heavy buying of the rails just before midday, based on reports that, in some quarters, very much doubted, reports that Eastern railroad executives had reached an agreement whereby L. P. Lorree would abandon his proposed fifth trunk line system and transfer the control of Wabash to one of the other Eastern trunk lines, steadied the market and started a fresh buying movement. "Bear" traders nevertheless, sought out spots in the specialties, while pools continued to mark time, with the outside public apparently showing more of a disposition to unload on the rails than to buy on the declines. Commission houses comment seemed to lean to the theory that a further substantial reduction in loans was necessary to correct the top-heavy speculative position created by pool activities in recent months.

Call money held steady at the renewal rate of 4% per cent despite the offer of \$55,000,000 in bank loans during the day. Other monetary accommodations were unchanged. Shipment of \$2,250,000 gold to Argentina was announced by New York bankers.

Little News.
There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. The weekly mercantile reviews continued to report irregularly with no change of importance.

Bethlehem Steel raised its price of sheet, 16 gauge, to meet the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation and Midwestern Independents. U. S. Steel common continued to drag, closing 1/2 net lower at 123 1/2.

General Motors Up Slightly.
General Moto's moved within a range of two points, closing fractionally higher at 126. Bayuk C. I. rose 10 points to a new top at 131 1/2 and was near the top. Substantial advances also were recorded by American Linedase, common, Allis Chalmers, American Machine and Foundry, Equitable Office Building, Lambert, R. H. Macy, Mathieson Alkali and National Surety, all of which advanced three points or more.

International Nickel opened at 74, advanced to 77 1/2, broke to a new 1928 low at 73 1/2 and rallied to 78 1/2 off 4% net. U. S. Steel common and first preferred recorded new low levels at 45 1/2 and 52 1/4, respectively. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe went down 3 points to 194 and rallied 1, and net declines of 2 points or more were recorded by Curtis Airplane, Detroit Edison, Midland Steel Products preferred, United Drug and Wright Aeroplane.

Exchange Little Reactivity.
Commodity markets pointed upward. Cotton rallied \$1.50 to more than \$2 a bale. Grain prices advanced fractionally on reports of crop damage in the winter wheat belt.

Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary, with Sterling cables again below 4.55.

Eastern railroad executives have been meeting here at intervals for several months, but no statement as to the nature of their discussions has been made public, except that progress has been reported.

Wabash January Report.

Wabash Railways operating revenue amounted to \$8,250,000 for the month of January, 1928 as compared with \$8,100,000 for the same month last year. Railways operating income was \$800,000 for the month as compared with \$810,000 for January, 1927. The surplus applicable to interest was \$942,000 as compared with \$363,000 in January, 1927.

Dividends were voted in cash dividends, first and second, automobiles, trucks, and merchandise.

Bethlehem Steel Puts Up Bar Price.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation today advanced base prices of bars, shapes and plates \$1 a ton.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales, 1,783,700 shares, compared with 1,766,100 yesterday, 2,910,900 a week ago and 2,656,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 27,244,200 shares, compared with 24,447,400 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

*Prev. 1928 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

Sales High, Low, Close, Chg.

113 1/2 Abraham & Co. 20 1/2 18 1/2 17 1/2 1/2

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WAGNER ELECTRIC STOCK IS HIGHER

WHEAT SELLS HIGHER AFTER LOWER START

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,338,000; previous day's total was \$19,976,000; week ago, \$10,411,000; year ago, \$14,471,000. Total sales on Jan. 1 to date were \$487,255,000; compared with \$654,660,000 same period year ago and \$529,561,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, high, low, last, and closing prices:

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POLICE AUTOS GO TOO FAST, GERK DECLARIES

Warns Drivers Against Exceeding 25 Miles an Hour Except in Emergency.

Drivers of police department automobiles were warned today by Chief of Police Gerk that they must obey traffic ordinances and regulations.

"Reckless driving must cease," the Chief ordered. "Our cars are figuring in so many accidents the conclusion is forced upon us that the men operating them must be responsible for many of the smash-ups. The other fellow can't always be wrong. Careful drivers can prevent many accidents even though the other fellow is reckless."

"It is only in the greatest emergency that the driver of a police automobile is justified in exceeding a rate of 25 miles an hour, and from now on our drivers must keep within that speed. Neither will our drivers be allowed to cut corners, pass street cars on the wrong side, run through stop-and-go signals, blow horns without cause or do any of the numerous other things that provoke traffic and cause accidents."

Chief Gerk served notice that police drivers involved in accidents must present "overwhelming" evidence to clear themselves. Guilty ones will be "summarily dealt with," and to "escape by paying the damage will be light punishment."

158,000 GAIN IN POPULATION OF CANADA FROM IMMIGRANTS

More Than 52,000 of New Arrivals in 1927 Were From Great Britain, Report Says.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 24.—An immigrant to Canada crossed over the boundary lines of the Dominion every two minutes of daylight during 1927, according to the Department of Colonization and Development. The Canadian Pacific Railway in a report made public here.

"Immigrants who entered Canada during the year totaled 158,884, an increase of 22,900 over 1926," the report states. "Immigration from the British Isles increased from 48,819 to 52,940, from the United States from 20,944 to 25,818, and from other countries from 66,221 to 62,124."

"Ontario gained the largest number of immigrants, with a total of 39,224. Manitoba was second with 36,412. Western Canada got 54 per cent of the total."

"States of the United States that contributed most heavily to the Canadian immigration were: Michigan, 33,111; New York, 22,100; Wisconsin, 14,900; Minnesota, 14,671; California, 10,951, and Massachusetts 10,826. With the exception of the United Kingdom, Germany sent the largest number of immigrants from Europe, 9,150."

GEORGE URBAN DIES IN BUFFALO

Cleveland Was First Suggested as Candidate at His Home.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The death here last night of George Urban Jr., prominent industrialist and one of the originators of the Pan-American Exposition, called to day the circumstances under which the name of Grover Cleveland was first suggested as a Democratic candidate for President.

Although Urban was a Republican, he was a close friend and admirer of the former Sheriff of Erie County, Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York. While he was Governor, Cleveland came to Buffalo on a business mission and was a guest of Urban at the oyster party on the latter's estate at Creektowne. Gathered in a hickory grove surrounding an old log cabin on the estate, the guests heard Gerhard Lang toast Cleveland as the next President of the United States. Cleveland laughed at the suggestion, but the campaign gained impetus and Cleveland not long afterward was nominated and elected.

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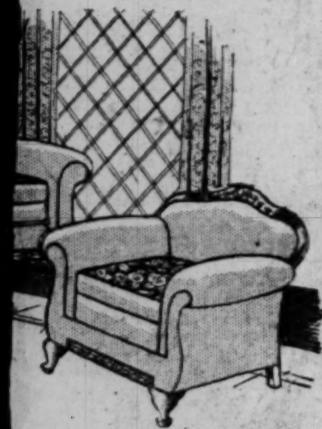
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wealthy business man for the millions who have died
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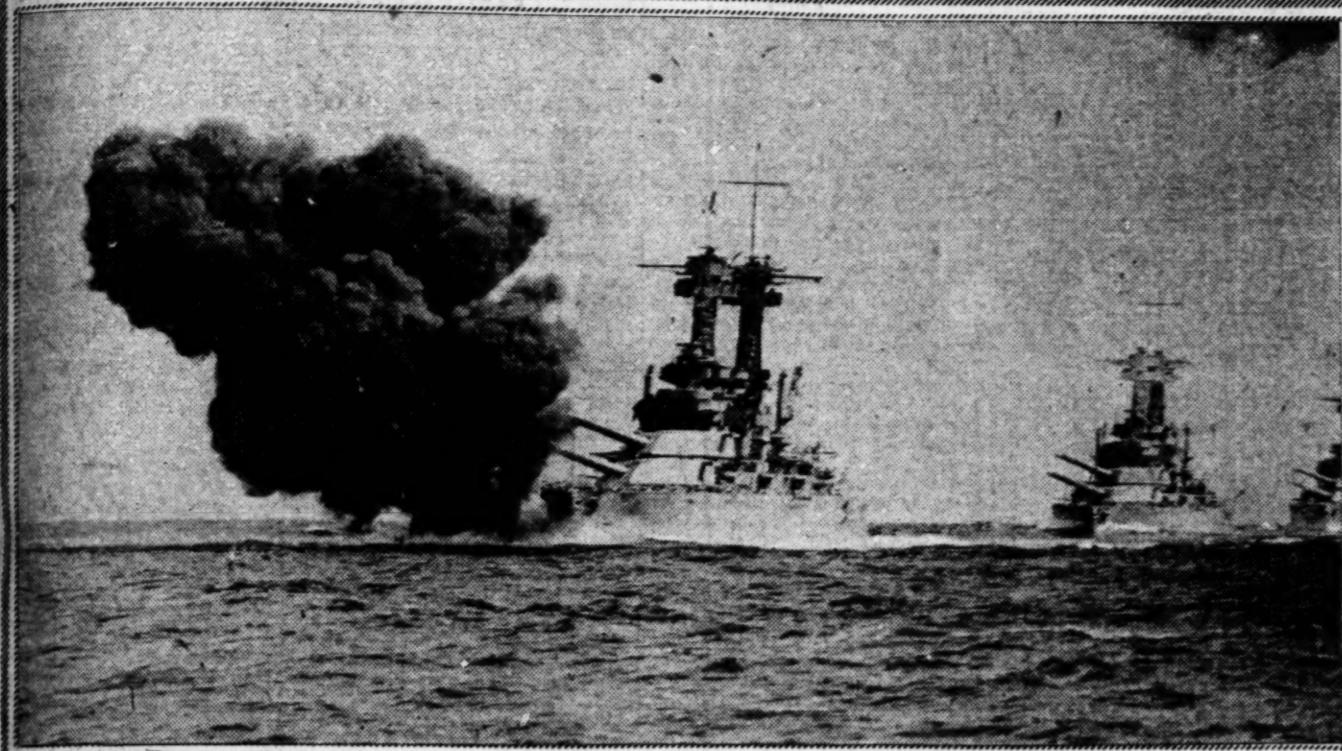
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NOTED SINGER'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Marie Teresa Hil-
garten, youngest child of
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after her recent marriage
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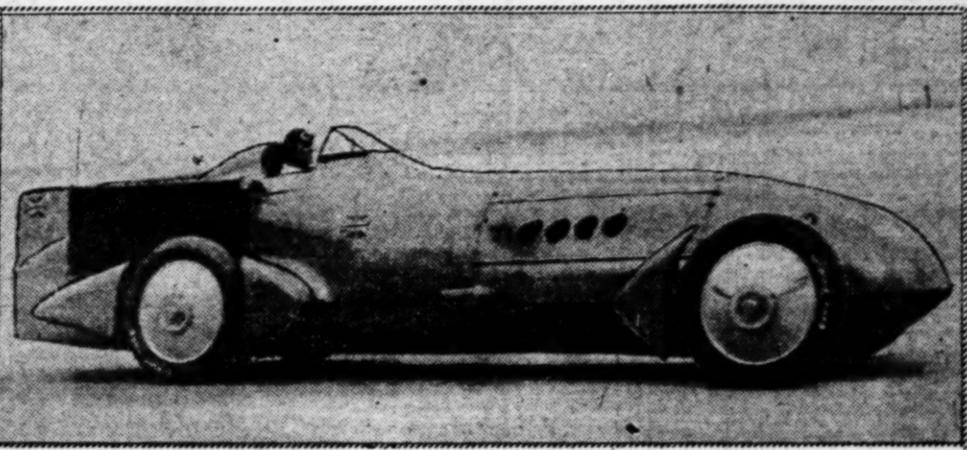
HEADS WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM



Mrs. W. May, all-around champion of the Turnverein clubs of New York, who will represent the United States in international contests in Amsterdam next July.

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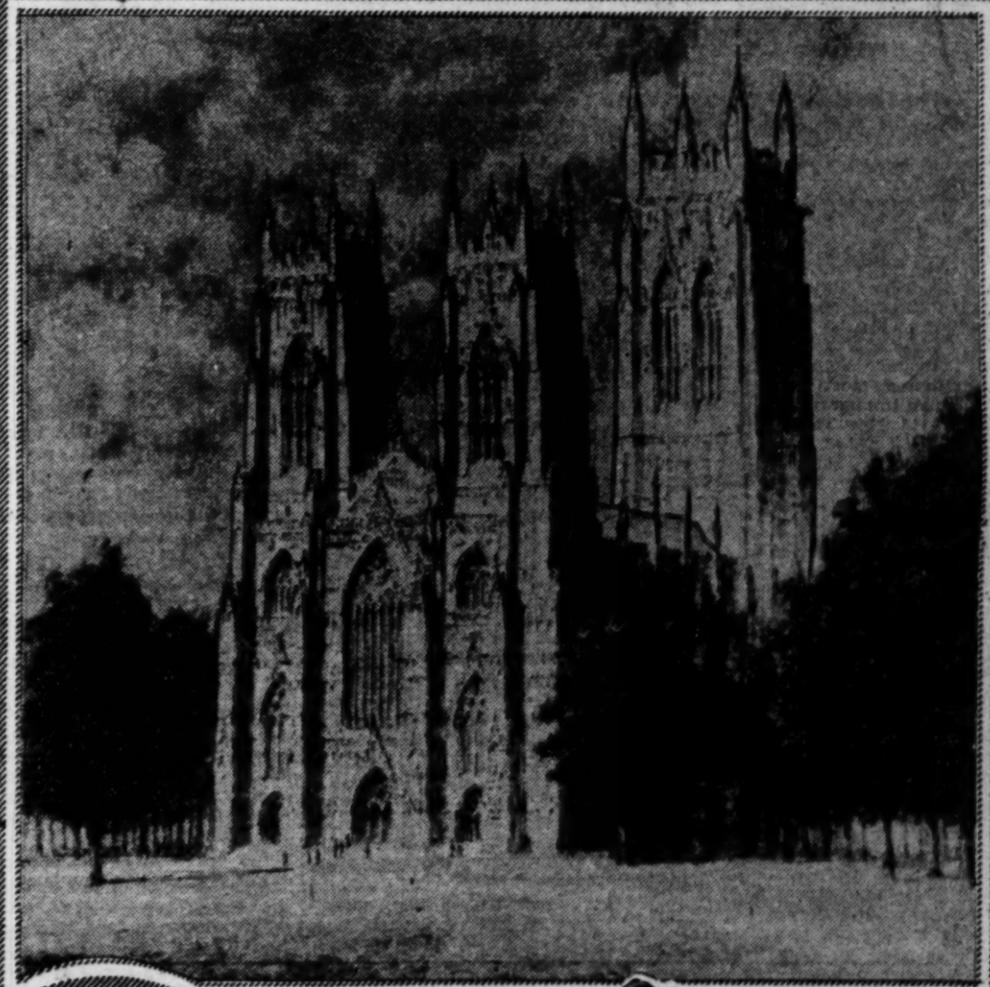
CAMPBELL STARTING OFF FOR NEW RECORD



The English-built racing car Bluebird, driven by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, getting under way at Daytona Beach, Fla., when it attained an average speed of 207 miles an hour.

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TO TRY ATLANTIC FLIGHT

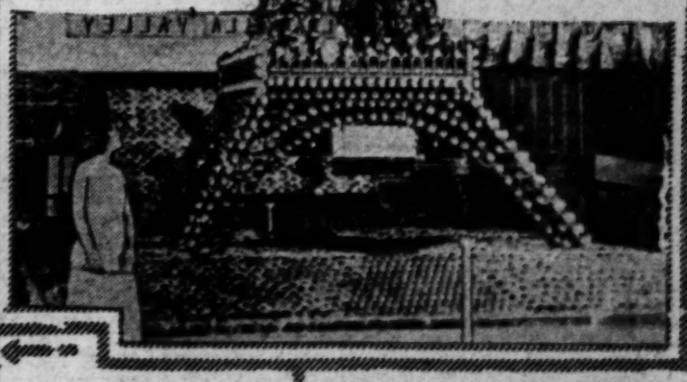
Lucien Bossoutrot of France, who will attempt to fly from France to United States this spring in a small Bleriot monoplane.

P. & A. photo.

An artist's conception of the \$10,000,000 structure patterned after the historic York Cathedral in England, to be constructed on site of Washington's winter camp. Ground was broken for it on Feb. 22.

Wide World photo.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS BUILDING THIS DOLL HOUSE



EIFFEL TOWER IN ORANGES

One of the many exhibits of fruit and citrus growers shown at exposition in San Bernardino, Cal.

Titania's Palace and a few of its 16 rooms constructed, decorated and furnished by Sir Neville Wilkinson. It occupies a floor space of seven by nine feet.

P. & A. photo.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

WHAT WOMEN LOVE.

My Daughter, be of good cheer.
For, whithersoever thou turnest, the world is full of men; and the leaves of the forest are not more infinite in their variety.

Behold, I have watched them in the by-ways and upon the highways, in the taverns and in the wild places, and my sleeves are full of notes.

For lo, there were old men endeavoring to look young and dashing and peppy, and young men striving to appear worldly-wise and cynical.

Men in white spats and monocles who carried swagger sticks—and men in Oxford bags and sporting caps, who carried golf clubs and racing sheets.

Men who gazed thoughtfully into haberdashery windows and adjusted their cravats—and men who gazed significantly after blondes and flappers.

Men who harkened patiently to the nagging of their wives—and men who flirted surreptitiously with other men's wives.

Men who over-tipped the hat-check boys—and men who bullied the waitress.

Fat men who ate and drank ravenously—and lean men who sniffed at the food and complained of the service.

Men who laughed raucously at their own jokes—and men who yawned through musical comedies without smiling.

Men who took their work lightly and their golf seriously—and men who took their golf seriously and their love lightly.

Men who lived by time-clocks—and men who were never on time.

Men with dull eyes who told smoking-car stories—and men with sparkling eyes who told beautiful amorous lies.

Men who thought of nothing but dollars; men who thought of nothing but women; men who thought of nothing but work; men who thought of nothing but play—and men who talked of nothing but how to mix drinks.

Yet, behold, in all that multitude, there was not one of these who was not "Somebody's Darling," and some woman's IDEAL.

For, alas, a woman must love SOMETHING, and what save a man, can she idealize?

SELAH.
(Copyright, 1928)The Eyes of
The ChildrenBy Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American
Medical Association.

WE are fortunate in having in the United States an organization devoted to the care and protection of eyesight. It is called the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. This body is organized in New York. Mr. Henry is its director-general. In an address on saving children's eyes, Mr. Henry made the interesting observation that it took millions of years to develop the human eye for use out of doors, and civilization has allowed it about five centuries to adapt to reading indoors, and that makes us wonder what percentage of the population of any state could read and write five centuries ago.

Most eye trouble begins in youth. It is during childhood that eye care should be most zealously taught and practiced. Many eye defects, if uncorrected at that time, increase steadily with age.

Thousands of children start their school work every year handicapped because their parents have not given their eyes proper attention. Early care will prevent or correct many faults, and an observant mother can detect quite a number of very significant symptoms. It is suspicious, for example, if a child tends to hold the eyes close in; if the distance is above the normal; if 12 or 15 inches is about the normal distance. Equally suspicious is a tendency of the eyes to cross. Both these errors cry out for examination by a good eye specialist. The eye, on account of its delicate structure, is very susceptible to injury and disease, and any inflammation or infection calls for immediate care.

The failure of parents to consult a specialist at once about a child whose eyes cross has caused many cases of partial blindness. Children do not grow out of this, and the utmost they can do by way of compensation for it is to concentrate on one eye and neglect the other. The result is not only the disfigurement of a bad squint, but often the loss of the neglected eye. When an eye is crossed, the child sees double, and it naturally learns not to look with the eye that is crossed. Any part of the body that is not used soon becomes useless. The eye, being a very delicate structure, is perhaps quicker to go from disease than anything except the more highly specialized parts of the brain. When one eye turns inward the resulting trouble is nearly always strabismus. If the child is treated early enough, and if it is given proper care at an sufficiently early age, it may be cured, but if time is wasted the eye loses too much vision to be of any use even if an attempt is made to educate it.

Children who are recovering from attacks of measles, scarlet fever, or any other acute infection are especially susceptible to eye trouble. Parents should remember that during convalescence the eyes

Keeping Books
On Housekeeping

By Wanda Barton

HOUSEKEEPING is a profession. It should be treated and managed as such, and is by thinking women. Women living in large cities have so much done for them in public utility ways that the only effort they put forth is to procure the latest telephone book for a handbook. They get on after a fashion, but lack the hall mark of real business managers.

Or, her desk in the kitchen, or elsewhere, you will find the day book and the budget book of the day, daily business housekeeper. You will find spikes for unpaid and another for paid bills, and file for received bills. You are likely to find a daily order book where the needs have been jotted down as discovered during the day for ordering from the various shops. In the pigeon hole you will find her bank book, check book and balance sheets. It sounds formidable to the uninitiated, but is easy and satisfactory sailing for the woman who has started right.

There should be a home-made piano book for our trades-people, a book for every sort of shop where we buy. One gave moving man, piano tuner, clogger, handy carpenter, painter who does our odd jobs, the district police station, fire box, hospital number, druggist and newspaper shops we deal with, ice, milk and bakery, delicatessen, taxi stand, P. O. station and any emergency numbers are likely to need. This utility book is worth everything to the busy woman, for it contains all she is likely to need at first hand in a quick, accessible form.

But politics and public life are not the foremost considerations with Mrs. Brewster. The welfare and comfort of her husband, the care of her two sons and the preservation of a home environment are deemed by her to be more important.

Squeak! Squeak!
If that door hinge insists upon squeaking every time the door is opened or closed, rub a little soap on the offending part. It will stop immediately.

THE FIRST LADY OF MAINE

By Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster

MR. RALPH O. BREWSTER didn't campaign for the title, "First Lady of Maine," but she did help her husband win that title for her.

When Brewster decided to visit every city and town in the state in his primary campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in 1924, Mrs. Brewster cast her lot with him as chauffeur on a long and tedious motor tour.

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Nevertheless, Mrs. Brewster con-

tinues to find time for the outside

interests that she developed after

her graduation from Wellesley Col-

lege and which have been broad-

ened by her husband's political

career. She remains a member of

such Portland organizations as the

Equal Suffrage League, the League

of Women Voters, the Women's

Christian Temperance Union, the

Chamber of Commerce, the Liter-

ary Union and various other clubs

and societies.

Squeak! Squeak!

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in them. Both cost much less

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drinks. Order today!

For the Clipped Recipes.

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side of your favorite cook book

contains recipes that have been clipped

from newspapers or magazines and

enable you to find them when you

wish to try them. Then, if found

desirable, they may be copied onto

a card and put in the kitchen card

index and the clipping passed on

to some inquiring friend who en-

joys the dish.

New Sportswear Has Distinction



NEW YORK.

ARTFUL designing, intricacies of cut and novelties in the weave of fabrics result in sportswear of superb distinction. Undeniably the cut is the thing, plus skilled fabric working, or tailored details.

Although the traditional straight-line type is still a factor in coat styles, the garment cut with a flare is deserving of first place. This

is deservedly first place. This cut usually starts from the shoulder, but occasionally goes to the elbow, and is often seen beginning from the waistline, in which case it is a sudden flare.

An example of the new meaning of style in relation to sportswear is shown by the coat on the center figure. This is cleverly fashioned

of Rodier's striped material, which somewhat resembles zebra. The sleeves are cut in one with the yoke that extends in a lengthy V down the back, and the pocket detail also is extended well into the back for further interest. Back treatments are commanding a great deal of attention, as has been mentioned previously.

The coat that flares from the shoulder is used in this three-piece costume in brown and beige colors.

The ensemble on the left consists of a length coat and silk and wool sweater. Close rows of stitching decorate the coat and a cravat of tweed finishes the sweater neck.

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Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.

"Tool 15 tugboats to get out of sand trap off Nantucket Shoul-

"ADMIRAL DEEMS,

"Commanding U. S. S. Nevada."

Commander of the Navy, Wash-

"We have met the enemy and

been them six up."

"ADMIRAL SNOOTZ,

"Commanding Atlantic Squadron."

Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.

"Battled enemy ship Bisco for

an hour and sank it in par."

"ADMIRAL GINKS,

"Chairman Baltusrol House Com-

mittee."

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Dainty Molasses Wafers.

Put into a saucer a cupful of molasses and a cupful each of butter, point and boil one minute. Remove from the fire and cool slightly; then add a cupful of sifted flour and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by the spoonful onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven 10 minutes; cool slightly in the pan and lift with a spatula to a dish. They break easily when hot.

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THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite Moore's Marshall

A BRIEF FOR PARENTS.

TOO MANY parents are selfish, believing that children exist only for their parents' benefit! This speaks Mrs. Dora Russell, wife of Bertrand Russell, the man who is unloaded upon the meek and devoted heads of America.

She is taking care of him, with the painstaking, sleepless vigilance of a religious devotee serving the lecturer.

We are all so accustomed to hearing, especially from English sources, that we are mercenary, materialistic, hard-minded, woman-dominated, loud-voiced, condescended—

or simply your own derogatory adjective.

It will have been used, not once but many times, by English lecturers.

However, it has remained for Mrs. Russell, author of "The Right to Be Happy," and other so-

cialistic books.

Turned out to the citizens of this god-dominated country

that so many are selfish and only live that children exist only for the parents' benefit!

Now of course we can't deny that Mrs. Russell's charge

is true of parents in her own country—

but surely, if ever two human beings demonstrate unselfishness

(which may be carried even to the point of wisdom)—

it is conscientious, modern American parents.

Be sure, they don't qualify according to one of Mrs. Russell's definitions of unselfishness—

she explains to us that unselfish parents send their children from the age of two years up.

They can go, occasionally, to the theater or the movies or a dance—

but plenty of young parents have a Grandma within call.

As Baby grows older, and acquires a brother, or sister, or both, or several,

parental unselfishness in America increases in equal ratio.

There's more hard work and self-denial!

To give the youngsters the best schooling.

To send them to a dancing school.

To buy them pretty clothes and ingenious toys,

To provide happy summer holidays for them

To save up for their college education.

In short, to give them all the things that "other-folks have"—or "other girls do."

The trouble with many American parents, as we suggested, is that their unselfishness is positively unwise.

Far from believing that children exist only for the parents' benefit,

The parents ask no service, no unselfish return from the children.

Somebody is hired to mow the lawn, "take care of the furnace—

Or, if the boy does it, he is paid at regular market rates.

Somebody is hired to do the dishes, or Mother does them—

The schoolgirl doesn't work at home, even on Saturdays and Sundays.

We're not blaming the children—

Most of them would help, if they were asked.

But their parents are so darned self-sacrificing

That they encourage selfishness in their offspring.

They even keep it up after the children are grown,

And we have parentally subsidized young men and women.

And parentally subsidized youthful husbands—helping the children.

For the eye—or rather that for the eye—

Behind the Wood Mouse was, as you know, Wood Mouse, Little

Ugliness, too, dwelt there quite as easily as do also success and failure; happiness and discontent, courtesy and snubs; a fine, splendid universe and a dreary world.

For the eye—or rather that for the eye—

which affects external actions according to its own nature, moods and limitation. And the report it registers may be no more an accurate account of things as they exist than a color-blind man's description of the rainbow would be convincing.

Wary that mental mirror with prejudice and resentment and the picture will be warped and hideous.

Darken it with hatred and it will catch down pinches of cynicism, resentment, strife.

Folish it with good humor, light it with kindness, tolerance, understanding and it will show you bright scenes; a colorful world, smiles, agreeable and pleasant companionships.

For it is more than true that like attracts like. A dominant quality of character encounters itself everywhere; it is as if the similitude of that quality waited at every turn to unite with its likeness as two drops of water on a white cloth, wash together and merge, growing stronger and more aggressive in union.

Thought forever repeats itself, if you wish to move in an atmosphere of friendly, joyous thought, then you must keep your own thoughts friendly and joyous.

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self everywhere; it is as if the similitude of that quality waited at every turn to unite with its likeness as two drops of water on a white cloth, wash together and merge, growing stronger and more aggressive in union.

Thought forever repeats itself, if you wish to move in an atmosphere of friendly, joyous thought, then you must keep your own thoughts friendly and joyous.

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SOAPY WATER OR MILK BATH

By Anne Jordan

WHEN Poppaea Sabina, whose parent things cast off through the pores, her body's going to get old and wrinkled, and after such a time the way—deep organs will be affected, and then what have you?

You remember the story of the painter who put on a spectacles for the King of France and painted a child with gold paint to represent Cupid? The gold paint caused the child's death. It clogged up all the pores in the skin.

One bath a day will do more to keep old age away than almost anything you can do. I really think that's the secret of our present youthful grandmothers. Water today is so plentiful and so cheap, whereas, in the days of the old oaken bucket it meant a three-hour preparation to get a tubful of warm water on Saturday night. There is no excuse for people to say they haven't time to bathe each day. Busy persons need a bath a day more than quiet, lazier ones. Because if you're one of the newfangled highbrow type, you ought to have a bath every day.

Of course, in the age of the old, old age should have the last laugh. Poppaea was afraid of Nero, was feeling big-hearted and generous, he allowed his friends to commit suicide—but then, I think that the milk baths were responsible for Poppaea's kickin' the bucket rather than the boy who lit the first Roman candle.

You know bathing is a serious thing, not just a standard Saturday night joke. And a Poppaea was fool enough to depend on milk for cleansing purposes. It's a wonder to me she lived as long as she did. Milk is fine on the outside, but sisters, you need water on the exterior.

Unfortunately, humans are not to be removed from bugs. We also breathe through our skins, and the skin gets too clogged up with dirt and dust and all the dif-

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Lord Nelson, the Great Little Love-Maker



Your Utter Ruin Must Follow. One Arm Shot Away—One Eye Blinded. Mortally Wounded at Trafalgar.

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

HORATIO NELSON, a young British naval officer, was about to board his ship, the "Albion," and sail from Quebec. In fact, he had been sent to Quebec when he suddenly gave the boat crew an order to return to the shore with all speed. The moment he landed he hurried toward the town. On the way he met a friend named Davison, to whom he confided that he could not leave Quebec without first proposing marriage to a woman who had fallen in love with him there. Davison, who knew the woman, cried:

"Your utter ruin must follow such an act."

"Let it follow, then," said Nelson. "For I am resolved to do it."

"And I am resolved you shall not," retorted Davison, taking the little officer by the shoulder and propelling him by main force into the boat.

A little later Nelson was at St. Omer, in France. There he had an ardent but brief love affair with a Miss Andrews, daughter of an English colonel. But, as Nelson was taken off and Nelson was ordered to Antigua. In the tropics he consigned himself with a Mrs. Montray, a belle on the garrison town.

It was the supreme love of his life—the affair that stained his great soul and broke his gentle heart. He met the notorious Lady Hamilton. She turned to him at once from a horde of younger, handsome admirers. As for Nelson, he promptly became her helpless slave.

Lady Hamilton had been successively a pauper, a maid-servant, a bar-maid, and a "human advertisement" in a quack doctor show. She had drifted them from very bad to scandalous ways, and had at once been raised unexpectedly to dizzy heights by marrying Sir William Hamilton, an elderly English diplomat.

She was Nelson's evil genius. He fell un-

der her spell, and at her instigation committed acts of cruelty, if not of treachery, toward conquered foes—acts it is pleasant to forget, as they partially dim the man's heroic greatness. Once in a lifetime, Nelson spoke of "dear Lady Hamilton."

"I am sick of hearing of 'dear Lady Hamilton,'" cried Lady Nelson in sudden anger. "I am resolved you shall give up either her or me."

It was an ultimatum and it brought matters to a crisis. Lady Nelson left her husband. He and she met but once after that. They met again after his death, his wife was shown his picture and sight that her heart was broken.

When Nelson was not at sea he spent every leisure hour in Lady Hamilton's society. She was clever enough to understand his character, which his loving and not very brilliant wife had never done. Lady Nelson had forever begged him to retire from active service. Lady Hamilton spurred him on to fresh conquests.

Mortally wounded during the sea fight of Trafalgar, when he wiped out the mighty French fleet, Nelson was carried below. With almost his last breath he panted:

"Take care of poor Lady Hamilton! Remember, I leave Lady Hamilton and my daughter Horatio as a legacy to my country."

His country, while honoring Nelson's memory to the fullest, paid no heed whatever to his request that Lady Hamilton be cared for. Indeed, her private life and her evil influence over an otherwise blameless man had won her the contempt of all decent people. She died in poverty and disgrace.

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Glass Ships Sail

In Paris Society

LAST ships, silver ships and now jeweled ships are the rage in Paris society.

The latest hat ornament is a diamond outlined sailboat with a matching pin meant to be worn at shoulder or belt.

Some of the new black satin frocks have ships embroidered on them.

Ship motifs on stationery and table linen are also considered the derring cri du jour.

Some folk, 'twould seem, are never meant to know the meaning of content.

—Old Mother Nature.

WOULDNT you suppose that any one who was better off than he had ever been before would be content? But some folks never are quite content. When they want what they want, think they want, right away they think of something else to want. There are many people in this Great World just like that.

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse was, as you know, Wood Mouse, Little

Ugliness, too, dwelt there quite as easily as do also success and failure; happiness and discontent, courtesy and snubs; a fine, splendid universe and a dreary world.

For the eye—or rather that for the eye—

which affects external actions according to its own nature, moods and limitation. And the report it registers may be no more an accurate account of things as they exist than a color-blind man's description of the rainbow would be convincing.

Wary that mental mirror with prejudice and resentment and the picture will be warped and hideous.

Darken it with hatred and

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE, AUTHOR OF THE BENDON MURDER CASE

THE STORY THUS FAR. Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet while the stranger did his work. Markham ridicules the theory but Vance is unshaken. He shatters Cleaver's theory, being out of the city the night of the murder, and Mannix, under pressure, reveals that he had been calling on a Miss Frisbee, who occupied the apartment adjoining the "Canary's." At five minutes to 12, he says, he saw Cleaver sneaking out of the side door of the building—out of the door which was thought to have been bolted on the inside all night.

CHAPTER XXXV. **M**ARKHAM sat glowing into the fire. "I don't at all like the Cleaver end of this affair," he said. "There's been something damned wrong about him ever since Monday."

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"Sorry, Chief, but there's nothing doing. Cleaver's gone into the country somewhere. Won't be back till late tonight."

"Hold on, all right—that'll do." Markham turned to Heath. "You have Cleaver rounded up tonite, Sergeant, and bring him in here tomorrow morning at nine."

"He'll be here, sir," Heath paused in his pacing and faced Markham. "I've been thinking sir; and there's one thing that keeps coming up in my mind, so to speak. You remember that black document-box that was setting on the living-room table? It was empty, and what a woman generally keeps in that kind of a box is letters and things like that."

"Well, I know what's been bothering me: that box wasn't jimmied open—it was unlocked with a key. And, anyway, a professional crook don't take letters and documents.... You see what I mean, sir?"

"Sergeant of mine!" exclaimed Vance. "I abuse myself before you! I sit at your feet!... The document-box?—the tidily opened, empty document box! Of course! Skeel didn't open it—never in this world! That was the other chap's handwriting."

"What was in your mind about that box, Sergeant?" asked Markham.

"Just this, sir. As Mr. Vance has insisted right along, there might be someone besides Skeel in that apartment during the night. And you told me that Cleaver admitted he had paid Odell a lot of money last June to get back his letters. But suppose he never paid that money; suppose he went there Monday night and took those letters. Wouldn't he have told you just the story he did about buying 'em back? Maybe that's how Mannix happened to hear them."

"That's not unreasonable," Markham acknowledged. "But where does it lead us?"

"Well, sir, if Cleaver did take 'em Monday night, he might hold onto 'em. And if any of those letters were dated later than last June, when he says he bought 'em back, then we'd have the goods on him."

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Tunings

WGN, playing the roles of two neckless but happy darkies, throughout the Middle West they have become a radio institution and their fan mail has come from every part of this continent and even from Europe.

For the past two years Sam "N" Henry have been the only entertainers from outside of New York invited to entertain at the annual radio trades banquet.

For Prospective Set Builder. The specifications regarding the proper filament voltage, plate voltage and grid bias to use with such tubes and the uses to which the tubes can be put should be studied carefully before a set is designed and wired.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

G. W.—Arthur Duestrow married Mrs. Duestrow Feb. 18, 1894. She lived until Feb. 16.

R. S.—In the seven-game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants the Giants won four out of seven games.

H. F. B.—The public has always been admitted to the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden without discrimination as to race or color.

J. H. P.—Address of Jimmy Smith, bowler, is not filed here. Ask the supply dealers at 919 N. Sixth street.

MISS U.—It is best to have a linoleum laid by the people who sell it, as they understand cutting it and allowing stretching. Walking on it has the effect of stretching it a little. You can lay it on a floor and after it is laid, to make it easy to sweep with a soft brush, or dust with a dry mop. Clean occasionally with a soft cloth, luke warm water and mild soap suds. Rinse with a little clear water. Strong soap and hot water will strip it.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MRS. J. M. B.—The use of the name as described is not against law, though it might be.

G. B. C.—The children who are here will have to take out administration in the Probate Court.

IGNORANT.—The surviving widow, or widower, in the case outlined, would receive a child's share of the deceased's estate.

ANXIOUS (Boonville).—You could apply to the Governor for a pardon for the man. A parole is

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

PARTICULAR.—Answer to your question is as follows: Any blood coagulation (clotting) when it is outside of blood vessels.

WORRY.—It is not clear what glands you speak of. If you again include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please send stamp addressed envelope, referring to "Dad."

M. E. P.—(1) You would each have a one-half interest in the patent. (2) The others you mention would not obtain a patent on the same device. Send a stamped, addressed envelope, referring to "Dad."

DAILY READER.—Improper diet and constipation are the condition mentioned.

WORRY.—Such a result as you ask about is not at all likely. Under the circumstances there would be ample ventilation to dispel any gases that might arise from moth balls.

JACK.—You do not state what you know about your case. As you mention treatment by a physician, you are advised to go to him for treatment and advice, which is not only just to him, but best for yourself, while under his care.

D.—Such a case as mentioned is generally below the normal

standard of health and may be benefited by taking some such medicine as Quinine. Offered in teaspoonful doses in milk or water, three times daily after meals. As your glands are not mentioned, general care, please send stamp addressed envelope, referring to "Dad."

N. A. L.—The taking of one or two glasses of beer three times daily or the alike of the same amount of potash should serve to curb the condition to the proper limits.

It is practically always associated with nervousness, which might be due to different causes.

Milk.—Such a result as you ask about is not at all likely. Under the circumstances there would be ample ventilation to dispel any gases that might arise from moth balls.

H. K.—A physician should be consulted for diagnosis and treatment in your case, as the condition may be due to other causes.

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McCarthy.—Please send stamp addressed envelope for full text of your reply, and return your letter. Refer to "Despair."

Despair.—Writings such as you enclose, are always grossly exaggerated, and written for the purpose of alarming the public into becoming patients or taking the particular "cure" or nostrums mentioned. It is the intent of no one that any portion is attached to any portion they may set up. The loss of 48 pounds in five weeks is very unusual. A rigid diet, however, supplemented by taking reducing medicine, which may be obtained at the drug store.

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Brush Well.

Thoroughly brush the wool garment before attire.

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ROAST BREAST OF LAMB
McCarthy (5).

Three pounds breast of lamb.

Four strips of bacon.

Salt, pepper.

Half cup water.

Tablespoon of flour to every cup of liquid.

Quart of potato cubes.

Can wax beans.

Seasonings.

The wax beans are my own idea.

They make of the dish a whole dinner, and the combination of potatoes, lamb and wax beans is not to be forgotten. I know my good friend Mr. McCarthy won't mind my changing his recipe EVER so slightly.

A roaster with a cover is the first requisite: All the moisture and aroma confined within the roaster instead of being dissipated upon the apartment air. Besides the roaster assemble a measuring cup, knife, tablespoon, can opener and fork. Light the oven.

The method is as simple as ABC, to quote Marguerite Moore Marshall, my neighbor on the same page, the recipe is fool proof: Place the piece of breast of lamb in the roasting pan, Mr. McCarthy advised. Lay over it the strips of bacon, season with salt and pepper and pour into the pan the hot water. Adjust the cover and place the roaster in a moderate oven to bake about 45 minutes.

When 30 minutes have passed

over the roaster and arrange

the lamb the potato cubes

and the drained wax beans.

Cover again and let cook 15 minutes.

Turn uncover, dust with seasonings.

To make the rich brown gravy pour out the liquid and

thicken with a tablespoon

of flour for each cup moistened with cold water and cook slightly. You should have two or

three cups of gravy, add hot water if necessary. Pour over the contents of the roaster and let cook uncovered 15 minutes or until all is done. Serve. Serve hot.

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AND TRY TO TALK
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RIGHT AWAY

NO, THAT'S THE BUNK!
WE'RE NOT ENGAGED,
AND WHAT'S MORE I
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MARRY ANYONE. I'M
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WHAT'S THE IDEA OF
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I.C.C. RAKES LOREE ROAD AS TRUST IN MERGER DEAL

Kansas City Southern Cited to Show Cause Why Combination Should Not Be Dissolved.

FIRST ACTION OF KIND EVER TAKEN

Commission Asserts Merger With M-K-T and Cotton Belt Is in Defiance of Previous Order.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A complaint that the Kansas City Southern Railroad had violated the Clayton anti-trust law by acquiring capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and by making agreements looking to control of the St. Louis-Southeastern (Cotton Belt) Railway was made today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad company was ordered to show cause on April 2 why an order to dissolve the combination should not be entered. The complaint drawn up by the commission represented the first action of the kind it ever had taken.

The Kansas City Southern Railway, controlled by L. F. Lores and associates, undertook two years ago to merge with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern, but was refused Interstate Commerce Commission authority to proceed. Following the commission's decision, Lores presented a new merger plan which has not yet been presented.

Charges Defiance of Order.

It was declared in the complaint today that the Kansas City Southern, the St. Louis Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas were all common carriers engaged in direct competition with each other.

The respondent, the Kansas City Southern, during the years 1924 to 1927, inclusive, acquired a large part of the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas company, and the complaint continued, "and of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., without the approval and authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. That on or about July 23, 1926, and Nov. 18, 1927, it entered into agreements with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad under which the latter company is to purchase the capital stock of the St. Louis Southwestern, and the respondent in the meantime is to retain, and has retained and exercised certain voting rights attaching to said capital stock of the St. Louis Southwestern.

Scheme Lessens Competition. Therefore the respondent, the Kansas City Southern, in violation of section 7 of the Clayton act, owns and controls, directly or indirectly, a large part of the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and of the St. Louis Southwestern, effectively effecting the acquisition of such capital stock and the use of same to be substantially less competition between the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, or the St. Louis Southwestern, or to restrain commerce in certain sections and communities.

The Kansas City Southern is hereby notified that the charges of this complaint will be heard by the commission in Washington on April 2, at which time and place respondent shall have the right to show cause why an order should not be entered by the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring it to divest itself of all interest, direct or indirect, in the capital stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern now unlawfully held."

SKYSCRAPER 800 FEET HIGH

By the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The tallest building in the world, outdoing the Woolworth Building, by eight feet, is to be built on Lexington avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. The plan call for two additional stories to the proposed 82-story building to be erected by the Rayflex Corporation, of which William H. Reynolds is president.

The new building, the first plans of which called for a height of 750 feet, will be 800 feet high. William Van Allen is the architect. As originally planned the cost was to have been \$16,000,000.

Cynical Sue—By Gettier

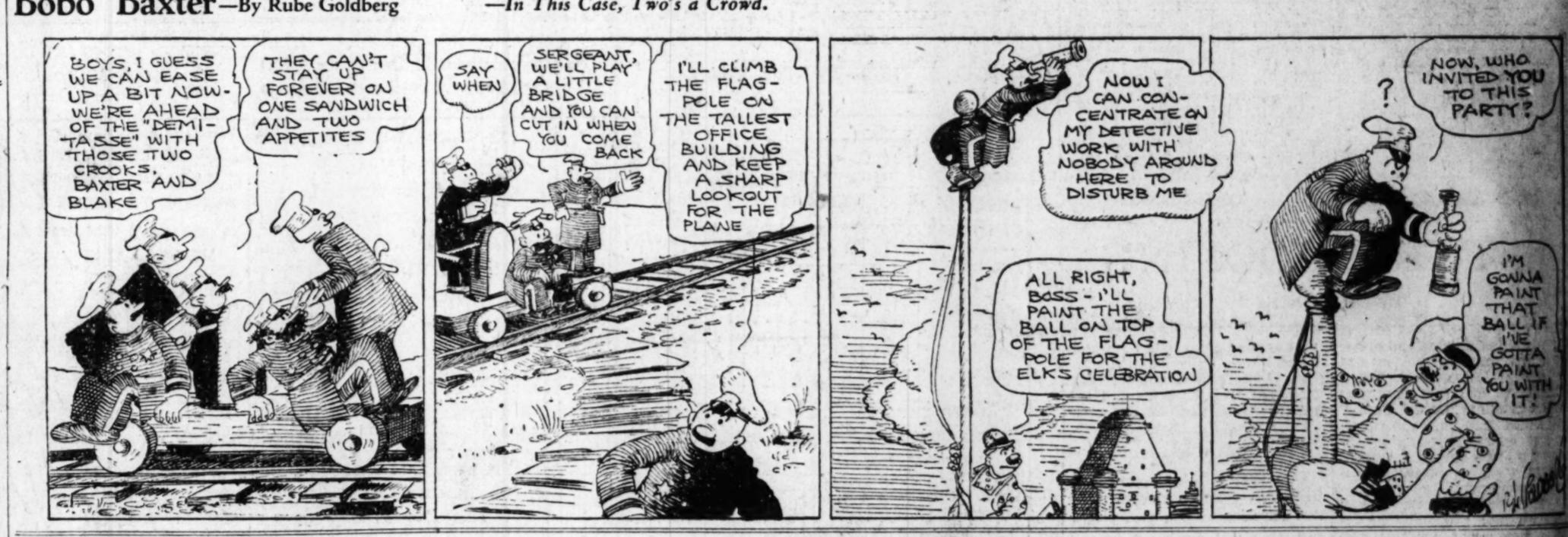


"When a man calls his wife the light of his life," says Cynical Sue, "it's probably because he never wants her to go out."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



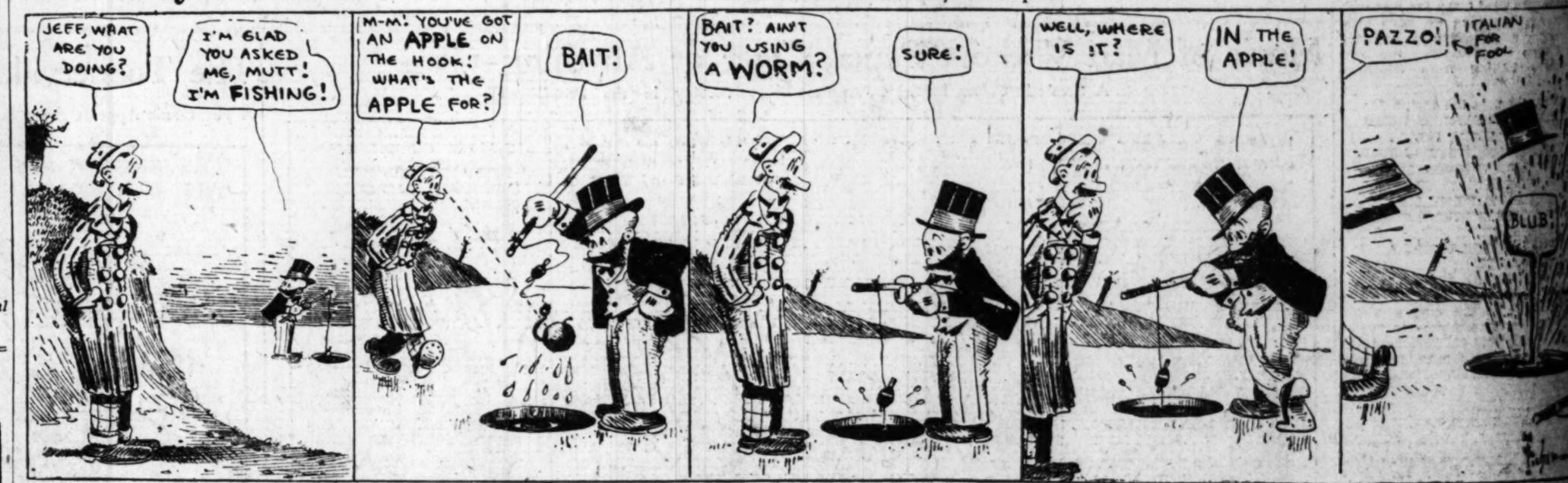
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